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Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool. Showers possible. High in the mid 60s; low in the 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Sunny and continued cool. High in the lower 60s.

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Parking banned on Fairview

Parking will be prohibited on Fairview Street at the south end of Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights in a crackdown against youths who nearby residents say have repeatedly vandalized the neighborhood.

That action by the village board Monday night was coupled with a directive that the board's community services committee review an ordinance reportedly passed in 1945 which calls for village parks to close at 11 p.m. and gives the Arlington Heights Police Dept. the authority for enforcement of the law.

The ordinance prohibiting parking on Fairview Street between Fernández and Kenilworth avenues was requested by a resident of the Pioneer Park area. He asked that he not be named for fear of "repercussions" by youths using the park.

"Not only is the park really being torn up, but so are the streets and homes in the area," he said.

HE SAID HIS home has been burglarized three times.

Youths sometimes are in the parking lot on Fairview Street at the south end of the park until 2:30 a.m., he said.

"They're using that parking lot to case our homes," he said.

Concrete parking curbs have been broken, barrels have been thrown at cars, and windows of nearby homes often are broken, he said.

Pioneer Park does have one of the worst vandalism problems in the village, said Trustee Robert Miller, chairman of the village's zero-vandalism committee.

"BUT THE POLICE don't feel they have the right to go into the park unless a felony is being committed," he said.

The village board and administration were unaware of the 1945 park district ordinance ordering all parks to close at 11 p.m. and giving local police the authority to enforce the law.



Countryside Art Center's former home at 4141 N. Vail Ave. was demolished Monday to provide parking spaces for library patrons.

Zommer named to Helvie's Dist. 59 post

Donald W. Zommer was appointed to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Zommer, 36, of 817 Delthia, Elk Grove Village, was selected from a field of six candidates by unanimous vote. Board member Paul Kucharski

abstained from the voting because he was absent from two of the candidate interviews.

Zommer has lived in Dist. 59 for 12 years, has four children and is a foster parent for two children.

Owner of Willdon Co., a metal fabricating firm, he is a former president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. He

also is active with the Elk Grove Village United Fund Board and the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board.

"WE HAD SIX very well qualified candidates," said board member Barbara Somogyi. She said a "mini-election" was held by the board after interviewing five of the six candidates

Saturday.

Sharon Chavoen, 641 C Bugundy Ct., Elk Grove Village, said she did not feel it was fair to wait until the "last day with no alternative dates" available to set up interviews for the position. Mrs. Chavoen, a candidate, was not available to be interviewed Saturday.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said Sat-

urday was the only day all board members could be present for the interviews.

Other candidates seeking the position were: Erwin Palkacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Gerold Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Lynn Clapper, 1523 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Religion guides Carter's morality

Jimmy Carter told Playboy magazine he has looked on a lot of women with lust and therefore "committed adultery in my heart many times." But he said God has forgiven him.

"This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it," Carter was quoted as saying in a copyrighted Playboy interview for the magazine's November issue.

Asked if he felt he had reassured persons who might think he would be rigid and unbending if elected president, Carter delivered a long monolog on his religious beliefs and his concept of morality.

In one portion of his explanation, Carter said:

"I TRY NOT to commit a deliberate sin," Carter said. "I recognize that I'm going to do it anyhow, because I'm human and I'm tempted. And Christ set some impossible standards for us. Christ said, 'I tell you that anyone who looks on a woman with lust has in his heart already committed adultery.'

"I've looked on a lot of women



Carter
with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it —

and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust but who leaves his wife and shacks up with somebody out of wedlock.

"Christ says, 'don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness.'

Carter, a former governor of Georgia, said his marriage to his wife Rosalynn has been successful because he loves her "more than when I married her," because she's "fully equal to me in every way in our relationship" and because "we also share a religious faith."

CARTER SOUGHT to dispel any uneasiness persons might have about his religion.

"One thing the Baptists believe in is complete autonomy," he said. "I don't accept any domination of my life by the Baptist Church, none."

A Carter spokesman in Chicago

said there was no public reaction to Carter remarks in the Playboy interview.

The leaders of Carter's Illinois campaign, James Wall, an ordained minister who edits the progressive Christian Century magazine, and Paul Sullivan, were not available for comment.

Asked about the interview as he whistled across the East, Carter's only comment was, "I'm not concerned about it."

The candidate's press secretary, Jody Powell, said, "The larger point that he was trying to make was that he believed you ought to be careful about judging people's morality. I never have believed that people in the Plains Baptist Church were any different than anyone else in America — I think he was showing that too."

"Carter was making the point 'Judge not lest you be judged.' Jimmy realizes everyone has faults and strengths. The Republicans will probably take some of it out of context and use it. Some (GOP) committee woman somewhere will say anybody who says 'screw' should not be president."

(United Press International)

Elderly housing topic of joint panel meeting

The progress of a senior citizens' housing project at Wing and Miner streets and a proposal to construct a similar complex near Arlington Park Race Track will be the topic of a joint meeting at 8 p.m. today of the Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission and Housing Commission.

The meeting will be held in the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

A Cook County Housing Authority official will report on the status of the federally funded Wing and Miner project. Guidelines to determine who will be allowed to live in the complex might be drawn up, John W. Clionopoulos, chairman of the Senior Citizens Commission, said.

"I've been told we have more than 500 applicants for the 119 units," he said, "and although priorities will probably be governed by federal guidelines, we might ask that there be deviations because Arlington Heights is atypical both in percentage of elderly and income."

A private building management company will submit a proposal during the meeting to construct a privately funded senior citizens' housing proj-

ect near Arlington Park Race Track off Ill. Rte. 53, Gianopoulos said.

The possibility of using sections of some village schools for multipurpose senior citizens' centers also will be considered, he said.

Hayter in car crash, escapes injuries

Hoffman Estates' Village President and an 18-year-old Rolling Meadows man escaped injury Sunday afternoon when cars they were driving collided in Arlington Heights.

A car driven by Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, 43, of 384 Carleton Rd., Hoffman Estates, reportedly was northwest bound on Kirchoff Road near Chestnut Avenue at 3:49 p.m. Sunday when it collided with a car driven by Scott A. Vanderwiel, 23, Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Vanderwiel allegedly drove his car onto Kirchoff from Chestnut into Mrs. Hayter's path. Police ticketed Mrs. Hayter for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Trim tatting
—revival of
an old craft

-Flair



Readers, age 9,
doing better,
U.S. study says

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Debate to be televised nationally

From Herald news services

The three major television networks announced Monday night the first debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be televised nationally.

CBS said it would carry the first debate on television and radio even though it had "substantial reservations" about agreeing with what it views as restrictive ground rules imposed by the League of Women Voters. NBC and ABC also announced they would carry the debate.

The major disputed rule the league officials are attempting to resolve,

would prevent cutaway shots of the audience to show their reaction. The rule gained White House praise earlier in the day when Ford advisors sent a telegram to CBS — a leader in the networks' stand — declaring the "White House agrees with the league position that cutaway shots would be a distraction."

Ford's Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Carter's advisors also agreed with those ground rules. "The purpose of the debates is to permit the President and Carter to present their views on the issues," he said. (Continued on Page 3)

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Suburban digest**Arlington couple charged with fraud**

The U. S. Attorney's office in Chicago has charged an Arlington Heights couple with mail fraud after they allegedly obtained about \$150,000 in merchandise by using phony credit cards. Charged in a criminal information order are Donald E. Davis, 45, of 1034 S. Pine St., and his wife, Carol, 27. The couple allegedly obtained at least 20 credit cards under aliases from 11 firms, including Marshall Field & Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., BankAmericard and several oil companies. According to the criminal information order, the couple rented an apartment in Bensenville at 631 S. York Rd., hired five answering services and opened savings and checking accounts at three suburban banks to establish credit under the various aliases. Davis also allegedly obtained three Illinois drivers' licenses under fictitious names. Davis was charged with 10 counts of mail fraud, while Mrs. Davis was charged with 19 counts. The scheme allegedly began in September 1972. Davis was arrested Jan. 30.

Woman, 19, dies from injuries

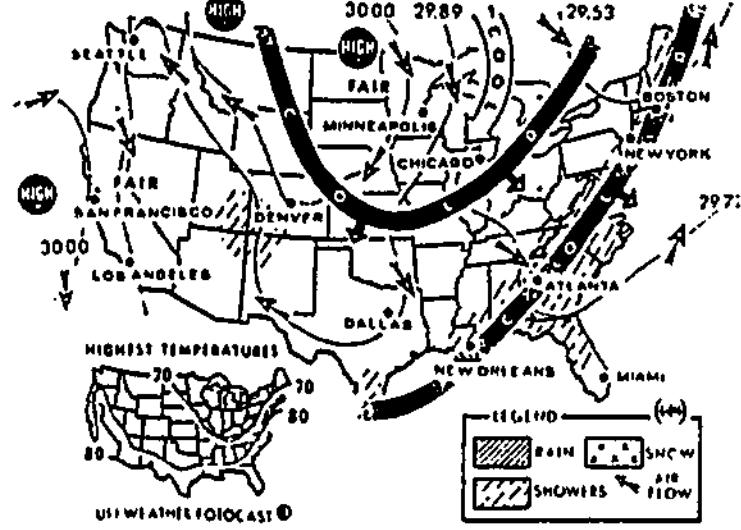
A Rolling Meadows woman died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital from severe head wounds received Saturday night when she was thrown from a motorcycle. Dead is Carolyn R. Janowski, 19, of 2302 Algonquin Rd., a passenger on a motorcycle driven by 20-year-old Robert P. Geyer, 24 S. Elm St., Palatine. The accident occurred when a car driven by 16-year-old Terri Cessna, 411 Castlewood Ave., Buffalo Grove, pulled into the motorcycle's path while turning left onto Dundee Road from Arlington Heights Road. Miss Cessna was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way while turning left. The motorcycle was destroyed.

Churches cited in copyright suit

A Los Angeles music publishing company has filed a \$180,000 federal court suit Monday charging a Park Ridge church, the Chicago Roman Catholic Archdiocese, Holy Name Cathedral and three other churches with infringing upon its copyright. The suit, filed by F.E.L. Publications Ltd., charges the firm lost \$353,404 in royalties the past 10 years from the Chicago Archdiocese, and the corporation's 45 composers lost \$141,700 in royalties during the period. According to the suit, St. Paul of the Cross Church, 320 S. Washington Pl., Park Ridge, distributed a songbook entitled "Sing We a Song of Jo" which included some of the copyrighted material from the F.E.L. hymnal.

Man, 55, charged with theft

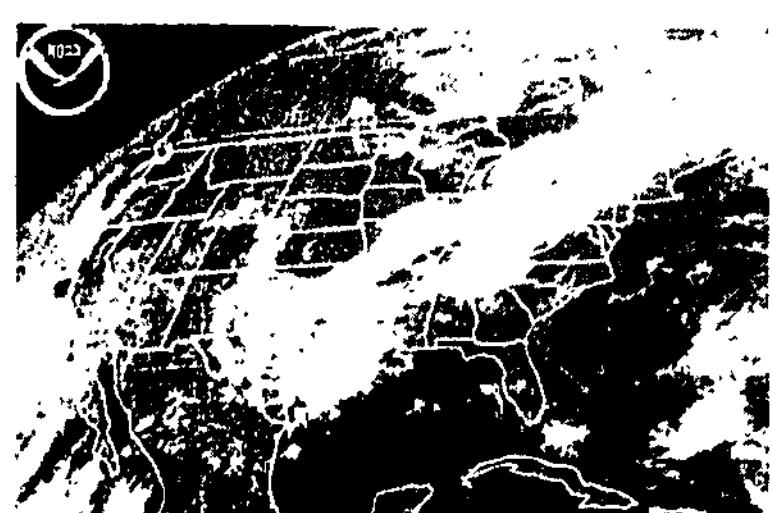
A Des Plaines man Monday was indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury for allegedly bilking Western Union Telegraph Co. out of more than \$400,000 in a false money order scheme. Indicted on three counts of theft was Richard T. Vana, 55, whose last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines. Vana, owner of three Des Plaines taxi cab companies, has been missing for about a month, said David Cuprison of the Cook County State's Attorney's office. The indictment charges Vana with stealing "more than \$400,000" from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders. Vana was a Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to the Palatine area.

Autumn arrives...

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are scattered across most of the Atlantic coastal states as well as on the Gulf coast and central Rockies. Elsewhere fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in the 60s with a low in mid or upper 30s. South: Partly sunny and windy. Highs in the mid or upper 60s; low in the mid or upper 30s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	50	61	Hartford	53	65	New York	51	66
Atlanta	72	57	Johnson City	58	69	Oklahoma City	55	67
Asheville	73	59	Houston	57	61	Philadelphia	57	61
Atlanta	51	44	Indianapolis	71	61	Phoenix	57	62
Baltimore	52	43	Jackson, Miss.	54	69	Pittsburgh	51	56
Billings, Mont.	72	40	Jacksonville	59	64	Portland, Me.	55	65
Birmingham	52	36	Kansas City	72	60	Portland, Ore.	57	55
Boston	52	42	Louisville	59	61	Seattle	50	55
Charleston, S.C.	55	43	Little Rock	53	63	Salt Lake City	50	55
Charlotte, N.C.	51	40	Los Angeles	73	67	San Diego	51	59
Chicago	63	56	Louisville	56	65	San Francisco	51	57
Cleveland	61	51	Memphis	57	61	San Juan	51	55
Columbus	59	42	Minneapolis	57	62	Seattle	55	62
Dallas	59	42	Minneapolis	57	62	St. Louis	55	62
Denver	52	35	Minneapolis	57	62	Tampa	55	62
Des Moines	50	36	Nashville	54	65	Washington	51	59
Detroit	57	35	New Orleans	58	67	Wichita	51	59
El Paso	56	37						



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows a broad zone of heavy cloud cover stretching from the St. Lawrence Valley and the eastern lakes to the southern Plains. Thunderstorms are present over eastern Texas and the northwestern Gulf; low clouds stretch from eastern New Mexico and the Texas panhandle along the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies, then westward across southern Wyoming. High and middle clouds are present over the Southwest, while clouds preceding a cold front are over the north central states.

Wary of Walker, Thompson**GOP still opposed to tax plan**

by STEVE BROWN

Republican legislators, wary of Gov. Daniel Walker and unconvinced by GOP gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson, will continue to oppose part of the accelerated tax collection plan.

The leadership of the Illinois General Assembly met with Walker, Thompson and his Democratic oppo-

nent Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, Monday.

Thompson indicated after the meeting he would support conditionally the plan to speed up collection of certain sales and income tax receipts, if \$45 million of the \$95 million collected was set aside for use by the next governor.

Republican legislators, however, emerged from a separate meeting in

er and indicated they would continue to oppose the bills.

"They don't want a solution to the problems, they want an issue to hang on Jim Thompson," said State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, assistant minority leader.

THOMPSON HAD OPPOSED passage of the accelerated tax collection plan when it was first proposed by Walker in March. He said Monday he was not doing a flip-flop on the issue.

"I'm interested first in getting done what must be done and second what can be done and they're not always the same," Thompson said.

Graham said the Republican leadership in the legislature was not swayed by Thompson's apparent change of mind.

Currently, the legislature appears to be willing to approve only one phase of the tax speedup plan, which will give the state an extra \$35 million to 40 million during the current fiscal year.

Graham said the figure is enough to finance the proposed changes in the state school aid formula.

"We still don't trust Walker. He could agree to spend only a portion of the money for education, but could change that with an amendatory veto after we pass it," Graham said.

THE LEGISLATURE IS scheduled

to return to the state capitol Wednesday to try to pass the special tax plan.

Since the bills are being considered after the close of the regular legislative session, a three-fifths majority is needed for approval, which means the Democratic majorities in both the House and the Senate need some Republican support for passage. A few Republicans have voted with the Democrats, but not enough to make the full tax plan effective immediately.

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The 12-week 'Pick the Winners' contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. You must pick only the winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker you must pick the winner and the total number of points scored (without exceeding) by both teams combined.

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HIGH SCHOOL

- Rolling Meadows
- Schaumburg
- Hersey
- Arlington
- Buffalo Grove
- Fremd
- St. Viator
- Forest View
- Palatine
- Wheeling
- Maine West
- Elk Grove
- Conant
- Prospect
- Bradford (Wis.)
- Regis (Kewaunee)
- New Trier West
- Notre Dame
- Hoffman Estates
- Pearl City
- Cheyenne
- Meine South

JUNIOR COLLEGE

- Rock Valley
- Harper
- Indiana
- Missouri
- USC
- Washington
- Ohio State
- Purdue

COLLEGE

- Michigan
- Wisconsin
- USC
- Kansas City
- Houston
- Chicago
- Denver

PROFESSIONAL

- New Orleans
- Oakland
- Atlanta
- Cleveland
- Kansas City
- Houston
- Chicago
- Denver

TIE-BREAKER

- Baltimore
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- Seattle
- Portland
- San Francisco
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Kissinger confident of Rhodesia black rule accord

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he was confident Rhodesia's white rulers would agree to his plan for black majority rule within 24 months and turn aside the threat of a major race war in southern Africa.

Kissinger, who reported "major progress" in his campaign for peaceful settlement of the Rhodesia issue, gave Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda details of his discussions and awaited black Africa's approval.

On the way to a second meeting with Kaunda over dinner Monday night, Kissinger said he was "confident that there would be a favorable

acceptance by the Rhodesian cabinet and the government of the plan for majority rule in that white-ruled country."

Members of the Kissinger party said Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, in a "painful" meeting with Kissinger, reversed his position on the crucial issue of bringing a black majority government to power within 18 months to two years.

They said Smith was expected to relinquish leadership of the white-minority regime.

In Salisbury, Smith said his talks Sunday with Kissinger "produced concrete results which could lead to a

settlement in the near future."

Kissinger said earlier he expected the Rhodesian government would come to a "favorable conclusion" by the end of the week.

A Rhodesian government spokesman said Smith would discuss his meeting with Kissinger at a cabinet meeting Tuesday and at a parliamentary caucus of his Rhodesian Front party Wednesday, then address his nation Friday night.

The secretary, who looked weary at the decisive phase of his lengthy African trip, got no definite reply from Kaunda on the plan to bring Rhodesia's overwhelming black majority

to power.

The Zambian president, a leader of the black African states who have threatened to expand the guerrilla war against Rhodesia, said he would wait to talk with the other "front-line" nations.

U.S. officials and the British Foreign Office in London have confirmed the general outlines of the Rhodesia peace plan. It calls for a constitutional conference, possibly within two months, to draw up plans for a new government with voting rights for every Rhodesian. Blacks in the former British colony outnumber whites by more than 22 to 1, but few can vote.

American officials said the United States and Britain could offer a "compensation fund" to repay white property owners in Rhodesia for any losses during the transition to black control.

During an 18-to-24 month transition period black and white Rhodesians would share power in a temporary government, the U.S. officials said, and apart from financial support there would be no western political or military guarantees for Rhodesia.

Members of the Kissinger party said Smith would soon step down prime minister because Smith, a former opponent of majority who has

now apparently changed sides reluctantly, will no longer be acceptable to either white or black Rhodesians.

In Johannesburg, South African Prime Minister John Vorster, who acted as an intermediary in the Kissinger-Smith talks, said Kissinger's proposals "can lead to a solution of the Rhodesia problem." Vorster said "good faith" was necessary on all sides.

A U.S. official said the American delegation was impressed by the dignity shown by Smith and the other Rhodesians during the Kissinger meeting.

"It must have been the most painful day of their lives," he said.

Major TV networks agree to air Ford-Carter debate

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said. "Anything that distracts us are opposed to."

The networks also reportedly objected to the league's decision that they use common "pool" cameras to televise the event, and were dissatisfied the league consulted with Ford and Carter on the selection of panelists.

The league Monday chose Edwin Newman of NBC news to moderate the debate, and a rotating panel of questioners that include James P. Gannon of the Wall Street Journal, Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker and Frank Reynolds of ABC News.

The panelists — who will serve only for the first debate — were chosen from a large group of media nominees — some who nominated themselves. A league spokeswoman suggested Newman might be asked to serve as moderator throughout all three debates.

The first debate will be held in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theater before an audience of nearly 500 persons. Two similar debates will be held in different locations Oct. 6 and Oct. 22.

Elsewhere in Washington Monday, a lawyer for former Sen. Eugene McCarthy asked the Circuit Court of Appeals to declare the televised de-

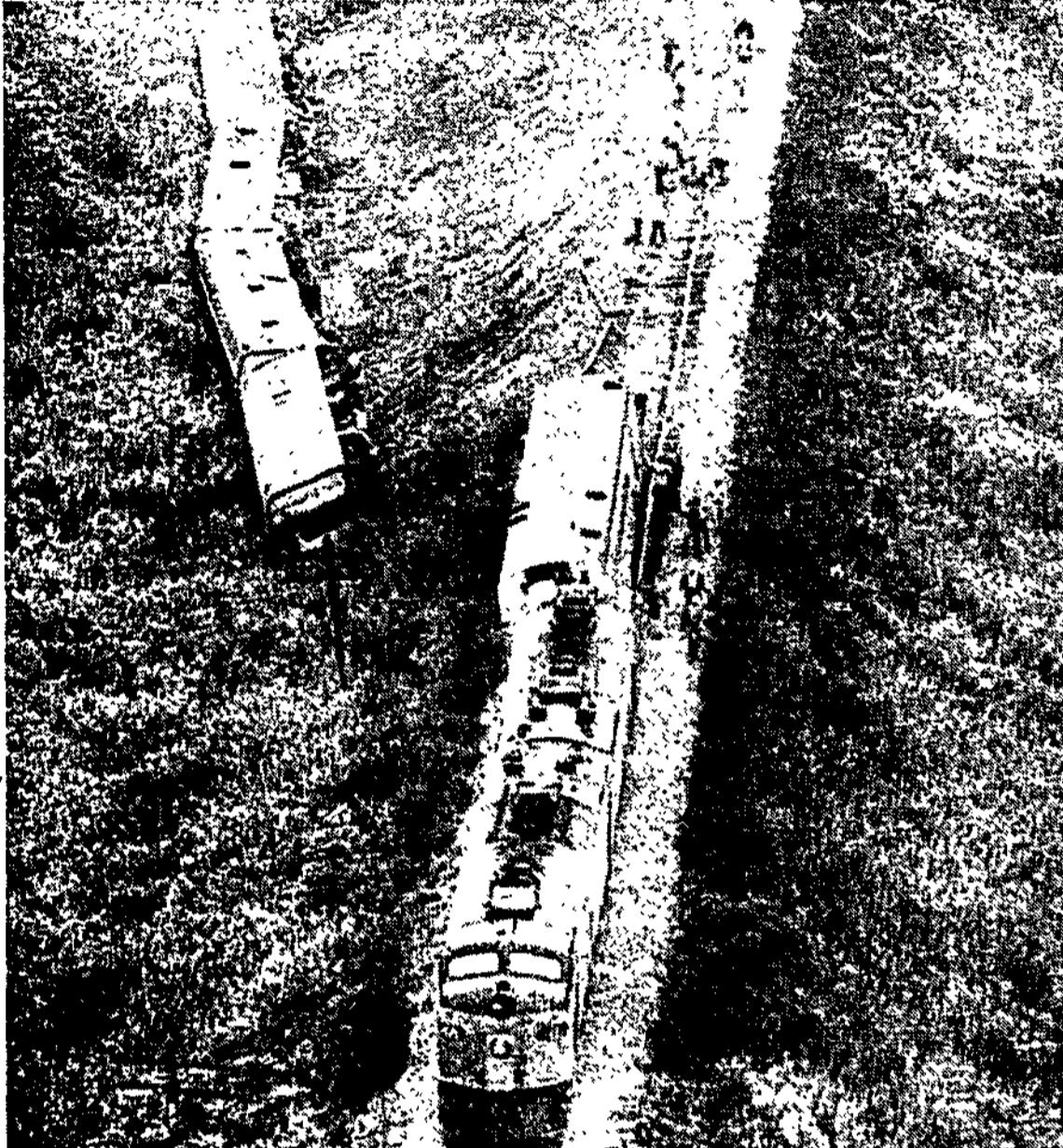
bates unconstitutional unless McCarthy is included as an independent presidential candidate. U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. dismissed McCarthy's suit in his court Friday and suggested he take the case immediately to the appeals court, which Robinson said would give him a speedy ruling.

John C. Armor, McCarthy's attorney, said his immediate goal is to obtain an injunction against holding the televised debates as planned, forcing the candidates and the networks to consider asking McCarthy to join them.

"No court has the power to force them to debate McCarthy," Armor said. "The only thing the court can do is say to the networks, 'If you continue with the debate with only Ford and Carter it is on its face unconstitutional, and enjoin it.'

The Federal Communications Commission earlier turned down equal time demands of former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, presidential candidate of the American Independent Party, and Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party.

The FCC staff told Maddox and the Socialists they had furnished no information showing the planned debates are not bona fide news events and thus exempt from the equal time law.



FOUR CARS of Amtrak's Laredo to St. Louis passenger train lie on their sides at bottom of an embankment near Hawkins, Texas Monday. Two passengers were seriously injured with numerous minor injuries reported. The train, the Inter-American carried 35 passengers and 5 crewmen.

The HERALD

The world

Yugoslav trains collide; 18 killed

The famed Orient Express train went through a red light in fog Monday and collided with a commuter train near Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, killing and injuring scores of passengers, rail officials said. The officials said 18 persons were killed — 14 passengers aboard the commuter train and four engineers and assistants in the cabs of both trains. Another 40 persons were injured, 15 seriously. All the dead and injured passengers were aboard the three-car local train, carrying commuters to offices and factories in Ljubljana.

The Yugoslav rail system is notorious for its high accident rate. More than 700 persons have been killed and about 2,000 others injured on it in the past five years. Yugoslavia's worst rail disaster, occurred Aug. 30, 1974, when a train jumped the tracks in the station at Zagreb, killing 153 persons.

Turk pilot thought he was flying higher

The pilot of a Turkish airliner that roared over Isparta, Turkey "almost at roof-top level" and crashed into a mountainside, killing all 153 persons aboard, apparently thought he was flying at 13,000 feet, reports from the scene indicated Monday. A Turkish minister said the pilot also believed he was within one minute of his destination when in fact he was more than 10 minutes away. Officials searching the wreckage of the Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 on the slopes of 7,220-foot Karatepe mountain said they located the "black box" flight recorder that could clarify the discrepancies. The jet was on the final leg of flight from Milan via Rome and Istanbul to the Mediterranean resort of Antalya, when it slammed into the mountain.

Malta Labor party wins mandate

Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's ruling Labor party Monday won a new five-year mandate to keep Malta neutral, assuring withdrawal of Western forces from the strategic Mediterranean island by 1979. Results of the two-day election gave Labor 34 seats against 31 for former Prime Minister George Borg Oliver's pro-Western Nationalist party in the 65-member house of representatives. Mintoff's Labor party polled 106,000 votes for a slim victory margin of 51.54 per cent.

The nation

Senate OKs disabled vet living cost hike

The Senate approved legislation Monday providing an 8 per cent cost of living increase in veterans' disability compensation. The bill, approved by voice vote, was returned to the House which has approved similar legislation. The increase would go to about 2.6 million disabled veterans and 370,000 survivors of veterans killed on active duty. The estimated cost is \$389 million. The Senate also passed by voice vote and sent to the White House legislation increasing veterans' pension benefits by 7 per cent beginning Jan. 1.

MIG25 self-destruct gear removed

TOKYO (UPI) — American and Japanese experts Monday removed self-destruct devices installed in a Soviet MIG25 Jet to keep its secrets out of the hands of the West.

Removal of the self-destruct mechanisms will allow the technicians to dismantle the interceptor plane, one of the fastest jets in the world, and unlock its technical secrets. The automatic demolition equipment apparently did not destroy the swept-wing, twin-engine craft because it was flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet air force pilot who was familiar with the MIG25's intricacies.

"We still don't know exactly how many such devices are built in," a defense agency spokesman said. "We hear at least two have been removed and work is under way to take another one out."

Japanese military sources said more than two explosive devices were attached to electronic equipment in the nose of the Russian Jet. The sources gave no other details.

The MIG25, which can fly at more than three times the speed of sound, was brought to Hakodate Airport on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido by Soviet Pilot Viktor I. Belenko two weeks ago. He has since

been granted asylum in the United States.

About 120 technicians, including 11 Americans, took part in the dismantling operation, the defense spokesman said.

Agency officials said they hope to complete the work in one week and fly the parts in a U.S. Air Force C5A Galaxy transport to Hyakuri air base, 55 miles northeast of Tokyo, for close inspection.

The MIG25 has been in a makeshift hanger by a runway at Hakodate since it made a surprise landing Sept. 6. The Japanese government plans to return the interceptor-reconnaissance craft to the Soviets eventually.

In a related development, Japan Monday rejected a Soviet charge it forced Belenko to seek asylum in the United States.

Foreign ministry officials said a government note delivered to Soviet

embassy Counselor Victor V. Denisov described the accusation as "totally unfounded."

The Japanese note said the defecting pilot chose to seek asylum and "no force was used to compel him not to return to his homeland," according to the officials.

Moscow charged that Japan and the United States connived in compelling Belenko to seek asylum in the West.

Brigitte Bardot closes wild animal foundation

Film actress Brigitte Bardot dissolved her wild animal foundation in Paris Monday because of "too many obstacles" but promised to keep up the good fight as an individual. The 42-year-old star had set up the Brigitte Bardot Foundation earlier this year to oppose such practices as the slaughter of baby seals and the use of wild animal furs for clothing. She said all cash contributions would be returned.

Bob Hope, Charlton Heston, Gregory Peck and Jack Lemmon are among a committee of show business personalities selected to coordinate activities celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Academy

of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The Academy has handed out yearly Oscars in the movie industry since 1927 and President Walter Mirisch said the celebration will run from May 4, 1977 through the Academy Awards presentation in 1978.

* North Korean Vice President Choi Yong Kun, 76, the country's No. 2 political figure after President Kim Il Sung, died after a long illness. The official KCNA news agency said Monday, Choi had served as commander of the North Korean Army, defense minister, chairman of the Supreme Committee — whose function is to serve as the ceremonial head of state — and vice president.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Monday he will not campaign for his New York Senate colleague, James L. Buckley, in his reelection effort and added it was an "open question" whether he would vote for him.

* Guru Maharaj Ji, 18, who replaced his father as head of the Divine Light Mission 10 years ago, is a father for the second time. Marlyn Rawat, 26, a former San Diego resident, gave birth Friday night to a 7-pound, 11-ounce boy, named Shri Haas Ji Maharaj, after the Maharaj Ji's father. The Maharaj Ji assisted in the natural child birth. The couple also has a daughter, Premlata, 1.

People

The CIA claimed it obtained an "enormous" amount of information from what it raised of the Soviet submersible.

The bodies of a number of Soviet crew members were recovered and buried at sea with full honors prescribed by the Soviet Maritime Marshal.

Aside from heavy salvage work, the Glomar Explorer is suited for undersea mining, which was the CIA's "cover" for its submarine salvage mission.

Palme's government resigns in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democratic government resigned Monday after a non-Socialist coalition won an upset victory in Sunday's Parliamentary elections and ousted the Social Democrats from power for the first time in 44 years.

Parliament speaker Henry Allard asked Palme, the longest ruling prime minister in Western Europe, to head a caretaker government until a new government could be formed.

"I hereby request to be dismissed from the position as Prime Minister," Palme said in a written statement.

Allard said he would contact all party leaders Tuesday for separate consultations. He said he would propose a new prime minister to Parliament when the body assembles Oct. 4.

Illinois briefs

Carter, Thompson win IVI support

The Independent Voters of Illinois announced Monday it is endorsing a split ticket in Illinois Democrat Jimmy Carter for president and Republican James Thompson for governor. "The Carter-Mondale team shares IVI's progressive values and will be able to translate those values into effective action," said Steven N. Klein, IVI state chairman. The group previously had endorsed Thompson. "Our nine local campaign offices will work hard to help elect Carter as president and James Thompson as governor," he said.

Students protest sports cuts

An estimated 350 to 400 Rockford public high school students walked out of classes Monday and marched downtown to protest the school board's dropping of sports and other extracurricular activities. The street in front of the Board of Education building was closed to motor traffic while the students shouted "no sports, no school" for several minutes before School Supt. Arthur Johnson appeared on the scene.

Johnson promised he would ask the board to review its stand in banning all extracurricular activities because of financial problems. The demonstration was the second in four days.

Barge firm hid profits: CPA

A certified public accountant testified Monday that Ingram Barge Inc. hid its profits and drained cash into its related companies for several years while hauling sludge for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. CPA Jerold N. Graff told an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing that Ingram Barge, a New Orleans firm, used various accounting devices to make its sludge-hauling operations seem less profitable than they actually were.

The ICC hearing was held to consider Ingram's request for an emergency increase in the rate it charges the sanitary district to haul sludge from a loading facility in Stickney to its strip mine reclamation project near Canton in Fulton County.

Coroner linked with kickback?

George Nicholson, the Republican challenger, said Monday Jim Shaw, a Democrat who has been Rock Island County coroner for 12 years, may have been receiving kickbacks for bodies delivered to a Rock Island funeral home. Nicholson made the charges at a news conference and said he has turned over information to the Internal Revenue Service for an investigation.

Shaw promptly called Nicholson a "liar" and threatened to sue for slander. Nicholson told reporters he believed Shaw is accepting kickbacks of \$50 to \$60 for each body he sends to the Knox-Larson Funeral Home in Rock Island.

Metropolitan briefs

Moynihan against cuts in defense

Daniel P. Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Monday night said he is against proposed cuts in defense spending because he wants the United States to "stand up for democracy." During a speech to an Israel bond banquet in Chicago, Moynihan said, "I want the United States to stand up for democracy. I want the United States to stand up for Israel because Israel is a democracy. And I am willing to support both the expenditures and the ideas that make such a foreign policy possible."

Moynihan, a candidate for the Senate from New York, said, "Israel can only be defended by those who believe that the organizing principle of American foreign policy should be a commitment to the defense of democracy . . ." He said some "self-proclaimed friends" of Israel say the Jewish state must be defended and supported, but then they "do everything in their power to slash the defense budget to the point where the United States would be incapable of supplying Israel with any military aid at all."

"I too proclaim myself a friend of Israel," Moynihan said. "But unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported as an exceptional case in an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward weakness. Unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward isolationism. And unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which tilts in the direction of authoritarian and totalitarian regimes . . ."

Fenton, Niles teachers strike

Teachers at Fenton High School in Bensenville went on strike Monday and teachers in three high schools in Niles Township made plans to strike classes Tuesday. The executive board of Local 1274, American Federation of Teachers Union, voted Sunday night to begin the Niles strike at midnight Monday in support of contract negotiations. The district's 450 teachers voted Aug. 30 to authorize the executive board to call a strike against Niles North, East and West high schools. About 7,000 students are involved. Picket lines were set up at Fenton High School Monday morning after the executive board of the teachers' association voted to strike. Earlier negotiators broke up a 14-hour bargaining session without agreement.

Theft victim off to bank

Anthony Kantowski, 64, of Chicago, said Monday he had learned his lesson and will put what is left of his \$40,000 in savings into a bank. Kantowski, a retired paint maker, said he kept the money in a strong box until July 12, when four gypsies, posing as city workers, came to his home. While two distracted him by offering him a free garbage can in his back yard, another got into the office and took the money, he said.

Four days later, John Zeko, a gypsy community leader, brought police an attache case containing \$20,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills. He told police he had collected the money from gypsy businessmen and was offering it to Kantowski "so he wouldn't have a total loss and give the gypsies a bad name." Asked what he planned to do with the money, Kantowski said, "Put it in the bank, like they said."

Trainer pleads guilty to race fix

Former harness racing trainer Anton Menas pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to charges he helped fix a race at Sportsman's Park in suburban Cicero four years ago. U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton set Oct. 4 for sentencing Menas, 43, of Fond du Lac, Wis. He was indicted Jan. 14 along with 13 harness racing drivers, owners and trainers on charges of fixing three horse races at Sportsman's, Washington and Maywood Park in 1971 and 1972.

Greyhound depot site list grows

Although Elk Grove Village remains "a prime site" for a full-service bus terminal, a Greyhound Bus Co. official Monday said Arlington Heights and Palatine have joined Rolling Meadows on the company's list.

"It stands to reason that Elk Grove Village with its large industrial site would be considered a prime site," said Bob Wallace, director of sales and development for the bus company.

"However, we are still undecided and have not made a final decision between Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows and are in fact still open to locating a terminal in Arlington Heights or Palatine," he added.

Meanwhile, a Rolling Meadows businessman said he has gathered 1,200 signatures supporting his argument that it would be easier to bring freight to a passenger station than vice versa.

JERRY METYK, owner and manager of Rolling Meadows Drugs and president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., has been campaigning for a terminal in his store for two years.

He apparently had won last May when Greyhound announced that, subject to final approval, it would locate a terminal in Metyk's store. But then the company said it was attracted by the freight traffic to the Elk Grove Village industrial park, and Metyk said he is "tired of waiting."

Metyk said his petitions represent Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights residents.

"I'm not getting anywhere with Greyhound, so I thought if I got other people to tell the bus company that they would use the line, they would consider locating here," he said.

METYK SAID Greyhound officials have told him that freight traffic to and from the industrial park could tip the decision in favor of Elk Grove Village.

"I think they are wrong," he said. "Industry would deliver packages to

my place, while I have the signatures to back up my stand that the residents from the whole surrounding area would like a bus terminal in Rolling Meadows."

Metyk said he also is starting a telephone campaign to try to influence the bus company.

But Wallace said his decision will not be influenced by the petitions or the telephone calls.

"The petitions won't put people on

the bus," he said.

HE SAID GREYHOUND is keenly interested in placing a terminal in the Northwest suburban corridor surrounding the Northwest Tollway.

"It's not a decision to be made at the prodding of an applicant or a community, but one that must be based on hard financial facts," Wallace said.

He would not speculate on how long the review process will take.

"My advice to Rolling Meadows residents is to let Greyhound worry about it — where or when a terminal will be located," he said.

Fire extinguisher stolen from school

Burglars have stolen a fire extinguisher valued at \$50 from Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights, Police reported Monday.

Police said the burglars entered the school through its east door between

1:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday. The burglars also overturned a table, police said.

No signs of forced entry were reported.

Arlington racing dates hearing today

A last-minute agenda change delayed the Illinois Racing Board's consideration of Arlington Park Race Track's racing date applications until today.

The board originally was scheduled to hear thoroughbred racing date applications Monday. Instead, harness racing requests were heard. No reason was given for the change.

The hearings will continue through Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. each day in the Promenade Room of the Marina City Restaurant, 300 N. State St., Chicago. The board's decision on the number of days allotted track will be announced Wednesday.

Arlington Park officials will request 150 racing days each of the next three years. Bill Masterson, board secretary, said.

Local scene

Lions Candy Day Oct. 8

Illinois Lions Club members will sponsor their annual Candy Day fund-raising drive Oct. 8.

The 24th annual event will be held in 650 communities across the state. Contributions will be used to support Lions Club projects, including the mobile glaucoma screening unit, Camp Lions, Lions eye donor registry and Hadley School for the Blind, Wlnetka.

This year state club members hope to reach their \$1.2 million goal with donations on Candy Day.

Man indicted in phony money order scheme

by GERRY KERN

A Des Plaines man Monday was indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury for allegedly bilking Western Union Telegraph Co. out of more than \$400,000 in a phony money order scheme.

Indicted on three counts of theft was Richard T. Vana, 55, whose last known address was 986 Howard St., Des Plaines. Vana, owner of three Des Plaines taxi cab companies, has been missing for about a month, David Cuprison, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said.

"He's a fugitive and a warrant has been issued for his arrest," Cuprison said. He said Vana is being sought by the Cook County Sheriff's Police, but a federal warrant will be issued if evidence indicates Vana has crossed state lines.

The indictment charges Vana with stealing "more than \$400,000" from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders. Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to the Palatine area. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced to 1 to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

Vana allegedly issued the false money orders, filed for transmittal of funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to cover other phony orders. The funds apparently were deposited into the account to make it appear that money had been collected for the orders.

The money was deposited into an

account to cover other orders until the whole thing became too large," Cuprison said. "That's when it was discovered by Western Union."

Cuprison said Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at Arlington Park and other race tracks in the area.

NO ONE ELSE was implicated in the scheme, although the spokesman said a number of individuals were issued the false money orders.

"All I can say is that there is no evidence that those people are criminally responsible," he said. He would not say if the individuals were aware that the money orders had been issued in their names.

The indictment Monday stems from a civil suit filed in August by Western Union, charging Vana and three others with "misappropriating" \$550,540. The suit names Mary Christie, Steve Zebos, David Howle and Larry Spletz in the scheme along with Vana. The four were identified only as "residents of the State of Illinois," and company officials and the state's attorney have refused to elaborate.

The suit alleges that Howle received money orders totaling \$192,500; Christie, \$182,000; Spletz, \$91,000; and Zebos, \$80,500.

Jaycees to learn how to stay in shape

"How to Remain in Business and Stay Alive" will be the topic at the Arlington Heights Jaycees meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Brass Rail Restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Guest speaker will be Tony Rubiano, central and southern Illinois area director for the Physical Fitness Institute of America.

Rubiano, a former varsity wrestler at Southern Illinois University, will demonstrate how a new concept of exercise used by U.S. astronauts can be adapted for quick, daily workouts for the average individual.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

The school notebook, a round-up of events in area schools, will run every Monday and Tuesday during the school year. This is a change from 1975-76 when the notebook ran every weekday.

Because of this change, releases for the notebook must reach The Herald office about two weeks in advance of the Monday or Tuesday that the items should run. If items arrive late, it will be difficult to ensure that they will appear in the notebook.

St. Peter Lutheran School

St. Peter Lutheran School's Parent Teacher League will sponsor a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the school, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Customers are asked to use the Vail Street gymnasium entrance door. Homemade baked goods will be sold in the school cafeteria.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Wilson School PTA will sponsor its annual potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the school's multipurpose room, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

The whole family is invited to dinner and a magic show.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214's Dance Teachers Assn. will present a workshop and concert featuring Nina Shineflug and the Chicago Moving Company Saturday at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The Chicago Moving Company, a modern dance troupe, will present a workshop for high school students who already have some dance training from 10 a.m. to noon in the school gymnasium. The class is free to Dist. 214 students, and 50 cents will be charged for out-of-district students.

The dance troupe will present a concert in the school theater from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Adult admission is 50 cents.

For information contact Sue Nelson, 255-3700, ext. 242.

Wheeling High School's Instrumental League will host the Chicago Land Marching Band Festival at 7 p.m. Saturday in the school stadium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Ten bands from Chicago and suburban areas will compete for the first prize trophy at the annual event.

Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12 years old, and preschoolers are admitted free.

Students attending Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, who are interested in the Americans Abroad, a foreign exchange program, must have their applications in to the school office by Friday.

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Richard R. Schnell, Arlington Heights, has been appointed chairman of the Wheeling Township Committee on Youth.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus also appointed Michael Teta, Buffalo Grove, as secretary of the youth committee.

Schnell is assistant principal of instructional services at Buffalo Grove High School, and has been a member of the youth committee for three years. He replaces William J. Heffernan as chairman.

Teta is a systems programmer for an insurance company in Northbrook. He replaces Raymond Johnson as secretary. Both Heffernan and Johnson will remain on the youth committee.

The Wheeling Township Committee on Youth provides information on youth services in the township. It is responsible for coordinating and helping to fund youth service agencies in Wheeling Township. The committee also works with the state, Cook County and municipalities in Wheeling Township on matters concerning youth services.

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RTA's Newland:**'C&NW rate increase needed'**

by LYNN ASINOF

Regional Transportation Authority Director Richard Newland Monday said the Chicago North Western Ry. is entitled to a fare increase because the RTA has failed to provide it with needed money.

"We are treating the North Western with reckless abandon," Newland said. "I think they are entitled to any damn thing they can get."

The North Western revived its request with the Illinois Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent fare increase in July after negotiations with the RTA broke down for purchase of the railroad's commuter service.

Newland said failure to reach an agreement is the RTA's fault, and charged that Chicago Board members have refused to consider purchase of the North Western's equipment. He said their decision is based on politics, not practicality, and personally blamed chairman Milton Pikarsky.

Harper to offer seminar series on finances

The Harper College Community Development Education Center is offering a series of financial management seminars. Tuition for each session is \$15.

The seminars will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the board room in Building A at the Palatine campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads. To register or for further information call 397-3000, ext. 410 or 412.

Budget processes and approaches will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28. This seminar will present alternate budget processes and approaches which are allowed by law as well as by administrative definition.

Seminars scheduled for further dates are: interim and annual financial reporting, governmental fund accounting — an overview, financial management of federal grants and financial disclosure guidelines for bond offerings.

Terminal illness program Sept. 30

The public is invited to attend a day-long program with noted psychiatrist Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Sheraton O'Hare in Rosemont.

Dr. Ross, an international consultant in the care of dying patients and their families, will discuss "Adjustment to Terminal Illness" and "Life After Death." Rabbi Earl A. Grollman will speak on "Children and Death."

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Funeral Directors Assn. Registration is \$6, with lunch \$12. Reservations can be made by writing the Illinois Funeral Directors Assn., 612 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701 or by calling 217-544-7407.

"WE'RE ATTEMPTING to grind the North Western into the ground," Newland said of the RTA. "I think it is detestable. I think the RTA is totally wrong. It is strictly a political thing."

Newland said the Chicago board members are taking their cue from Mayor Richard J. Daley, who Newland said has a grudge against the North Western because it blocked the extension of the Chicago Transit Authority lines to O'Hare Airport.

An RTA official, however, said the agency has negotiated in good faith, but the railroad is holding out for more money.

"If we had not made an offer, if we had not met with them, if we were not looking at their books, we would be open to criticism," Steven Forsyth of the RTA said. "But we have been."

THE NORTH WESTERN has not had a fare increase since May 1974, and Newland said it is unfair to penalize the railroad for the RTA's failures.

"Unfortunately, the people who are going to have to pay for it eventually are the riders, and they shouldn't have to," Newland said.

The 15 per cent fare hike would result in increases of between 20 and 25 cents for one-way tickets to the Northwest suburbs. The ICC is hearing arguments on the request and is scheduled to rule before Oct. 29.

Jack Siegel, attorney for Arlington Heights, has argued against the fare hike, saying it is a form of double taxation.

Siegel said he originally hoped that RTA officials would help fight against

the fare increases, but said no one has responded to his repeated request for witnesses at ICC hearings.

Hearings on the fare increase have been put over to Sept. 30 so that Siegel can once again ask the RTA officials to testify.

"I want the RTA to have the decision of how the money will be used," he said.

Under the law establishing the RTA, the authority can give no money to the CTA until Cook County governmental units contribute at least \$5 million to the RTA. During the past two years, the city of Chicago has contributed \$3 million and the county \$2 million.

A controversy over the RTA funding last year led to the county board passing an ordinance removing a requirement that two-thirds of the board vote to approve expenditures.

The change in the two-thirds rule was approved by the 10-member Democratic majority from Chicago after the board's six suburban Republicans, who threatened to block passage of the county grant to the RTA. Under the old rule, one Republican vote was needed for the two-thirds majority.

TECSON SAID he would detail his objections to past procedures when the county board finance committee meets to discuss the RTA grant.

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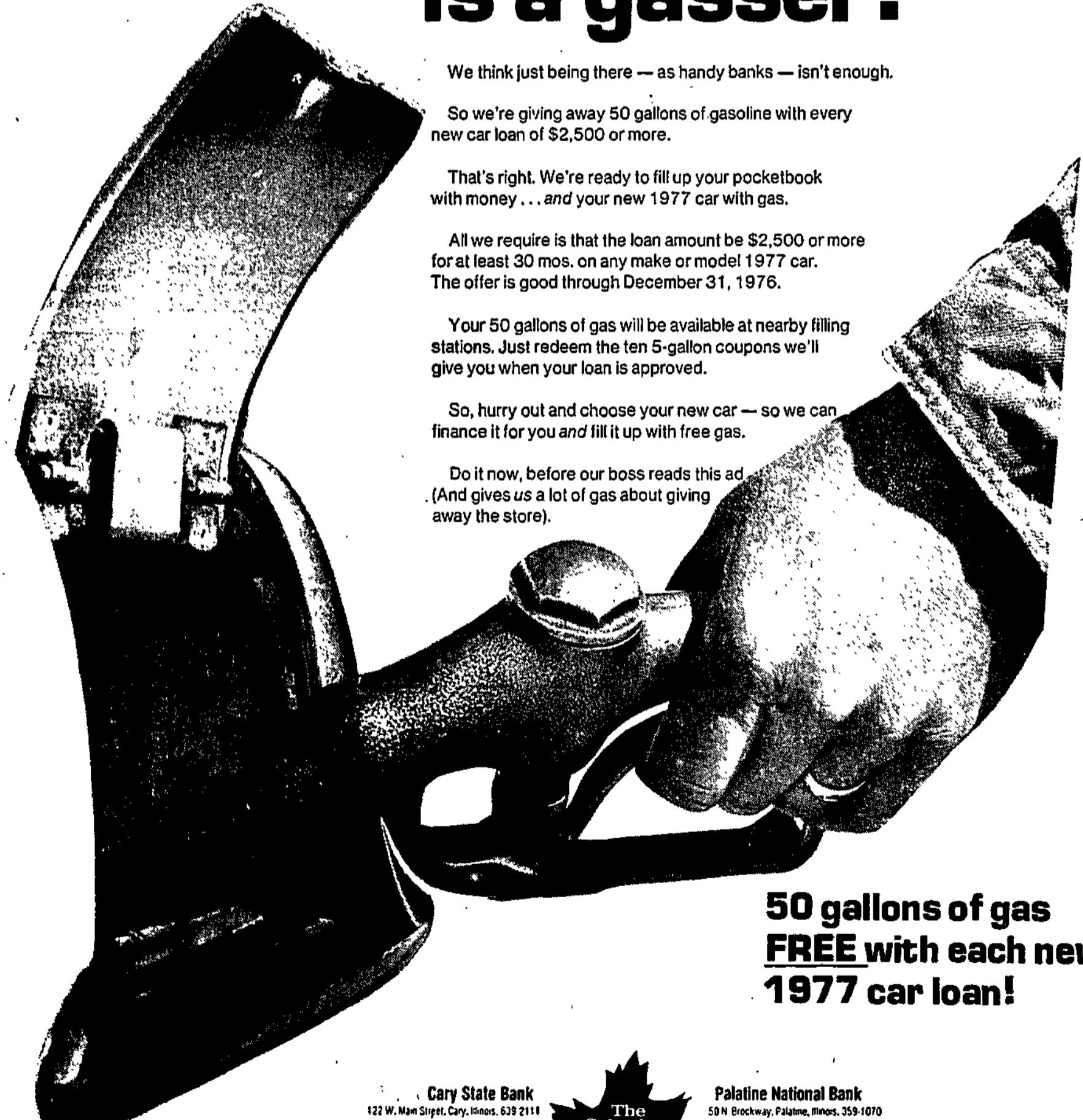
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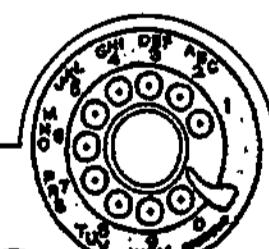
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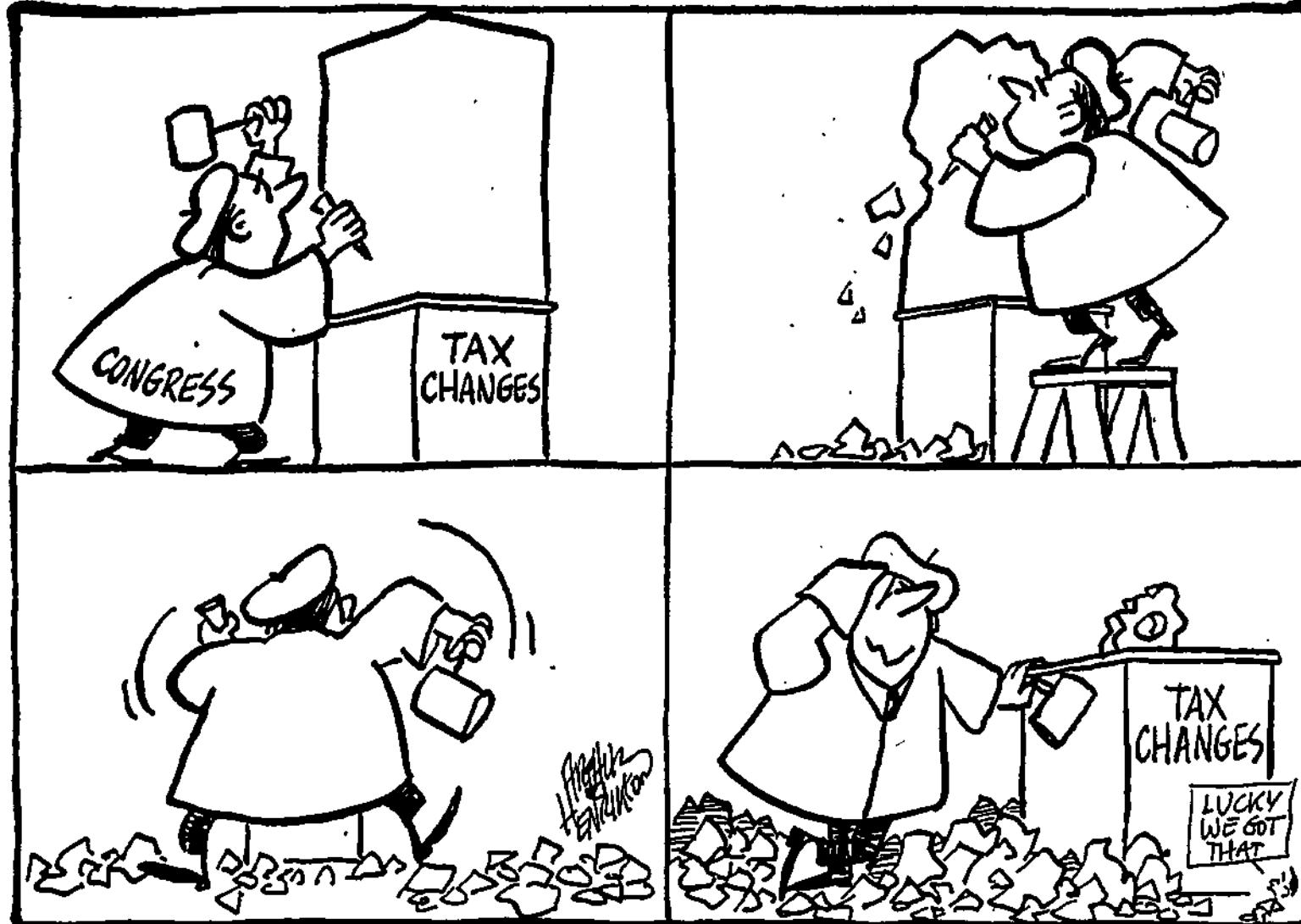


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Super chisel: Further adventures of the famous sculptor.

The way we see it

Tax reformation a positive act

After three years of deliberation, Congress finally has passed much amended legislation which revises the nation's tax code.

Generally the revisions mean no drastic changes for the middle income taxpayer, but the legislation will tighten a number of deductions, especially for persons with higher incomes.

Reformers will say the measure closed loopholes which let tax cheats avoid paying their

full share to the government. Others will charge that new loopholes have been opened.

The tax revision bill will not solve all of the inequities in the system. No legislation could really be expected to accomplish that.

Congress' action will raise about \$1 billion in new revenue during the next fiscal year. It also will continue the anti-recession tax reductions, extend the tax credit for senior citizens, in-

crease the deductions allowed for child care costs and provide technical changes in a host of other areas.

More high income taxpayers will be paying the government because of an increase in the minimum tax provisions.

The legislation also contains a revision of the estate and gift tax law, the first successful effort in this area in more than 30 years. The change will increase the tax credit allowed for per-

sons who inherit property.

Even the world of sports is affected by the measure. Team owners no longer will be able to depreciate their high-salaried players. Even parimutuel aficionados will be asked to ante up 20 per cent of any winnings of more than \$1,000.

Over all, Congress was at least partially successful in spreading the burden of operating the government to a larger share of the population, and this is a positive accomplishment.

Continental airport bus line needs reevaluation

It is time to reevaluate the service being provided by the Continental Air Transport Co. between the Northwest suburbs and O'Hare International Airport.

As it currently is being run — Monday through Friday along Northwest Highway to the airport and back again — this sole mass transit network from our area to the airport simply is not being used. Company officials say ridership averages 1.7 passengers per trip. The prospects for increased ridership appear unlikely.

Last week, a Herald reporter paid the \$8.50 round trip fare and discovered there were no fellow passengers.

As reasonable and practical as such a route seems to us, we wonder why there is so little interest in using it. Continental Vice Pres. John C. McCarthy

said he intends to discuss the lack of riders with Northwest suburban officials this week after which he might adjust the scheduling. We aren't convinced a readjustment of the schedule will solve the problem.

The Continental bus service controversy goes back to 1974 when the route between the suburbs and the airport was discontinued. Apparently few persons knew it was abandoned until Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan last year filed a complaint with the Illinois Commerce Commission to reinstate the bus system.

The complaint forced a 120-day trial period, now completed, which shows the bus system is more a private service to the handful of residents rather than a viable form of mass transportation.

What then should be done?

Should there be a service to O'Hare for a select few who for one reason or another choose to use it?

Earlier this year, during Ryan's protest to the ICC, we said the service was needed. We're not ready to abandon that position, but in the wake of this three-month trial, the sparsely used bus route needs reexamination.

It seems to us that the Regional Transportation Authority should play a role in the airport transit system, and as the RTA knows well, the major problem of mass transit to the suburbs is getting people to use it. To establish ridership habits,

persons first must be made aware of the transit network which must be accessible and economical.

The Continental Air Transport Co. service is one example of a route that does not serve the needs of the people. Those on expense accounts prefer limousines which offer door-to-door service. People looking for "public transportation" to the airport may find the \$8.50 fare too steep.

We urge the RTA to step in and coordinate airport service with other bus and train operations as part of regional transit planning for the Northwest suburbs.

Dist. 62 has the right idea for involvement

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 board is discussing whether to form a citizens' advisory committee to study problems the district may face during the next few years and to come up with recommendations on how the board should deal with those problems.

The concept of appointing a citizens' committee of this type, although commonplace in area elementary school districts, is a first for Dist. 62. We see this as another step toward improving trust and communications between the board and community and, therefore, a step in the right direction.

The board's long-range planning committee proposed that a

committee composed of one representative from each of the district's 13 schools investigate curriculum changes, utilization of buildings, financing and development of public support for long-range plans.

Projections in Dist. 62 show some hard financial times ahead and continued declining enrollment, realities many other districts are facing.

Any effort by a governmental body to involve the public in its decision-making — even in an advisory role — should be applauded. Dist. 62 is wise in allowing the people to assist in some of the tough decisions that lie ahead.

Berry's world



"Oh you're ALWAYS 'turned off by the candidates' and 'not going to vote' — EVERY FOUR YEARS!"

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Carter gambled with Catholics

by NEA/London Economist
News Service

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Roman Catholics account for slightly more than a quarter of the American electorate and modern political history has demonstrated that a Democratic presidential candidate usually needs about three in five of Catholic voters to win. On the surface, then it came as a surprise to many practitioners of traditional politics that Jimmy Carter should have taken the apparently prodigious gamble of defying the principles of the church over the tangled and twisted issue of abortion.

At a recent meeting in Washington Carter received the warm endorsement of the nation's most popular Catholic politician, Sen. Edward Kennedy. On the same day he also referred to six senior members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops the personal opposition to abortion that he has expressed before.

For the two cardinals, two archbishops and two bishops who met Carter at the candidate's request, this was not enough, however. Following the 1973 Supreme Court decision which overturned all state laws restricting women's right to terminate pregnancies in the first three months, the church hierarchy and groups calling themselves "pro-life" have sought to circumvent the court's action by an amendment to the constitution that would ban all abortions.

The "pro-life" groups managed to panic the Republican convention, racked by battles between more and less extreme conservatives, into adopting language in the party platform supporting such an amendment. The Democrats went the other way; liberals managed to ram a plank into the platform specifically opposing the constitutional change. While stating that 10 per cent of Catholics would vote according to the issue of abortion.

Indeed, such a formidable Catholic layman and Democratic chieftain as Richard Daley, the mayor of Chicago, says: "I don't think the Catholic vote or the Protestant vote is going to be directed by the statements of clergy."

The Carter campaign planners believe their candidate's Catholic problem is a fuzzy and complex affair. They concede that his lowest popularity among traditional Democrats is concentrated in urban and lower-middle-class suburban white areas of the northern industrial states. These communities have a lot of Catholics.

Carter and his staff are also gambling that most voters do not wish as drastic a solution to the question of abortion as an amendment to the constitution. Amendment is a road often talked about but seldom taken.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Rob Roy is very important issue to people of Mount Prospect and will continue to be

In regards to Arlene Johnson's letter Sept. 7 concerning destruction of Rob Roy course, I should like her to know the following:

On Feb. 25, 1974, The Herald had one of its articles, written by Marcia Kramer, regarding the Kenroy "Golifstream" plan for Rob Roy. It stated in part: "A number of organizations in the village and in Prospect Heights have united to fight plans to build 4,500 apartments for sale and rental of Kenroy, Inc., of Skokie."

Among the groups voicing opposition to the development were: Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., Prospect Heights Environmental Force, Prospect Heights Beautification Committee, Bonniebrook subdivision homeowners, the Northwest suburban Council of Associations, Riverhurst Civic Assn. and the River Trails Citizens Assn."

The article further stated: "Several individuals who live near the golf course also protested the Golifstream plans. Robert L. Fortman, 105 Coldren Dr., Prospect Heights, referred to the development as a 'proposed travesty, and property rights should not include the privilege of becoming rich at the expense of other people's rights'."

I WAS THERE at the Mount Prospect Zoning Board meeting through the request of my fellow members of the Prospect Heights Beautification Committee, and I read a letter to the committee which in part stated the development "a potential ecological disaster" and urged that steps be taken to preserve open space "before what little land is left is lost forever."

In March 1974, The Herald published the Prospect Heights Beautification Committee's letter as follows: "In light of the recent findings involving irresponsible planning and zoning of our depleted open land, an overwhelming sense of frustration and defeat makes us ask the question, 'How to fight city hall?'"

Must we continue to sit back and witness the wanton development of open space? Precious land has been transformed to Pleasant Run, Old Colony, the Green Monster (water tank), Swan Lake, with plans for the

Forum and Rob Roy in the offing. Must the will of the people be constantly ignored?

The development of Rob Roy Country Club, to eventually accommodate a population of 12,000 people, does not just affect the immediate homes in the area. The inevitable increase of traffic, air pollution, density and flooding problems, which will result, affects all of us.

AREN'T THERE alternatives that have not yet been explored?

We suggest that Rob Roy be considered as a site for a state park, or a multi-municipal recreational facility. How can anyone rationalize that a tremendous number of people jammed into limited acreage represents the best use of land? We urge that a strict land use ordinance be passed by all municipalities before what little land is left be lost forever.

We implore interested citizens to voice their opinions and help us search for a solution to this potential ecological disaster.

The following is an appropriate reminder to both lawmakers and board members everywhere:

"Here is your country. Do not let anyone take it or its glory away from you. Do not let selfish men or greedy interests skin your country of its beauty, its riches or its romance. The world and the future of your very children shall judge you accordingly as you deal with this sacred trust." Theodore Roosevelt.

WE WERE HEARD; Kenroy left, but now we need to be heard again if we do not want Rob Roy destroyed and a housing development to go up in its place. Not much can be done when the people and their cities and villages don't have the millions of dollars that it takes to buy Rob Roy from its owners.

So, until someone from our cities and villages comes up with the money and a feasible plan for running the golf course, Rob Roy is ultimately in the hands of contractors with money and the family who owns the course.

But let's keep our wishes heard by all.

Joan Masloske
Prospect Heights

BIG BUSINESS



Union, Ford meet for first formal talks

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co., encouraged by four days of "probing" sessions by their top bargainers, met Monday in the first formal negotiations since a strike by 170,000 auto workers began six days ago.

The "Main Table" session attended by UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Ford Labor Vice President Sidney McKenna began shortly before 3 p.m. Woodcock had only a brief comment for newsmen as he entered Ford's World Headquarters in suburban Dearborn shortly before noon.

Observers said they would be able to gauge how long the strike might continue by the length of the first session and the comments made after the meeting by the negotiators.

Should the talks continue at the slow pace that marked the final days before the strike began at 11:59 p.m. last Tuesday, observers said the dispute might last longer than the three

or four weeks most had thought when it started.

THE MAIN TABLE meeting followed four days of private sessions between McKenna and Woodcock that were designed to break the logjam of the union's prime demand for reduced worktime with no loss in pay.

The UAW has called it a key to creating more jobs in the economy, but the union and the number two auto company were far apart when the strike started.

The auto firm had offered a plan that would give workers from between 2½ to 5 days added time off each year, depending on seniority and attendance. The UAW had asked for 12 paid days off each year, a move it said would require the auto company to increase its work force by 5 percent.

Before the main bargaining session began, Woodcock met with his 13-member national negotiating committee, which had been sent home when the talks broke off last Tuesday.

Dow mixed in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1,000 level of the Dow Jones industrial average proved to be a stumbling block Monday as prices closed mixed in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange despite an indication interest rates were headed lower.

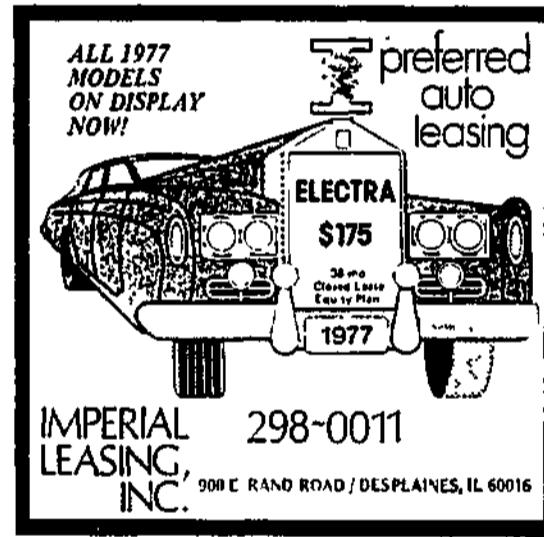
After being ahead nearly four points at the outset and early afternoon, the Dow average lost 0.59 to 994.51. The average had gained 15.79 points in the previous two sessions.

The blue-chip average, following a script written often this year, encountered profit-taking pressure as it approached the 1,000 level.

On a broader scale, the NYSE common stock index managed to gain 0.05 to 56.74. The average price of a common share increased three cents. Advances topped declines by an eight-to-five margin among the 1,904 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 21,730,000 shares, down from 28,270,000 traded Friday, the busiest day in six months on the big board.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.



Business briefs

TWA resumes domestic service

Trans World Airlines resumed full domestic service Monday following tentative agreement on a new contract with striking machinists. Eastbound TWA flights to Europe, the Middle East and Africa were resumed Sunday evening, with westbound service slated for resumption by Tuesday, a spokesman in New York City said.

About 12,000 of the machinists who service and refuel TWA's jets walked off their jobs at midnight Friday when a 30-day cooling-off period ended without agreement. They set up picket lines at airports across the nation, shutting down the nation's third largest airline and disrupting travel plans for thousands around the globe. TWA carries an average 40,000 passengers daily on more than 400 domestic and 40 overseas flights. About 33,000 TWA employees were affected, but other airlines were able to absorb most of the TWA passengers.

1¢ gallon hike in milk supports

Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz Monday announced an increase of about 1 cent a gallon in government milk supports, effective Oct. 1, but predicted it would have only "minimal" impact on consumer prices. Retail prices for most dairy products currently are above the new support levels, Butz said in a statement.

The agriculture secretary said the support floor for manufacturing-grade milk which currently is \$8.13 per hundred pounds, will be raised to \$8.26 Oct. 1, the beginning of the third quarter of the current 1976-77 dairy marketing year. Because a gallon of milk weighs 8.6 pounds, the hike of 13 cents per hundred pounds amounts to 1.1 cents a gallon.

Butz said he ordered the increase partly to help farmers offset rising costs for feed, equipment and other items, but also to help prevent a slide in milk production this winter because of recent droughts.

First National cuts lending rate

The First National Bank of Chicago Monday announced it was lowering its prime lending rate to 6.75 per cent from 7 per cent effective today.

Flight overbooking notice urged

The Civil Aeronautics Board proposed Monday that airlines that overbook flights be required to give the public written notice of that fact, along with the possibility of compensation for those who are "bumped." The board published the proposed rules in the Federal Register and invited interested parties to comment on them in writing by Oct. 11, after which the agency will decide on the final version to be put into effect. Under the regulations, any airline which files notice of overbooking with the government would have to post a sign to that effect at all places where tickets are sold and print the notice on the tickets.

At ticket counters in quarter-inch type, and on the ticket in 12-point type, the notification would say: "Any of (airline's name) flights may be overbooked and there is a slight chance that there will not be space on a flight for a person with a confirmed reservation. A person denied boarding on such flight may receive compensatory payment if (the airline) cannot arrange alternative transportation. A written statement of the rules for denied boarding compensation is available at the ticket counter."

Teamsters ask stay against firm

The Teamsters Central States Pension Fund is seeking a temporary injunction to prevent the Old Security Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, from transferring fund assets to other companies, a spokesman said Monday. The spokesman said the request was filed with U.S. District Court last week. He said fund officials had become concerned after learning some of the \$6.5 million given to Old Security to pay group accident and health claims had been transferred to other companies.

The spokesman said Teamsters Fund trustees voted last April 30 to drop Republic National of Dallas as its group accident and health claims company. On May 1, the fund awarded the contract, valued at approximately \$23.5 million annually, to Old Security.

Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

National Hunting Day Observed

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will join local hunting and fishing enthusiasts in observing NATION/HUNTING FISHING DAY, with an all-day Saturday program September 25. Demonstrations will be given by the Jaycees on the proper points of gun handling. Explorers from the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts of America, will demonstrate canoe safety.

FREE MOVIES. Hunting and fishing movies will be shown in Montgomery Ward Court. Watch nationally recognized experts wade the streams and capture the big ones on film!

JOE SACHAR, OF SALMON UNLIMITED, will be on The Mall exhibiting his fully-equipped salmon boat "Coho Joe," from Noon to 4:00 p.m., Saturday.

Indoor fishing fans will want to mark their calendar for next weekend's events when the SUBURBAN AQUARIST SOCIETY hosts its annual show and auction on the mall. Activities will begin September 28th and climax with an auction of fish and used equipment on Sunday afternoon.

RECYCLE. The Village of Mount Prospect has opened a recycling center on the Randhurst parking lot. The new center will recycle glass, newspapers, aluminum cans and motor oil. The hours that the center will be opened are: 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 9:00 - 6:00 p.m. Saturday, and 1:00 - 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

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THE HERALD 'HELP WANTED' PAGES REALLY HELP!

When you're in need, The Herald is a friend indeed because our help wanted ads get big results fast. Here are a few comments from one satisfied user — John M. Miller, who advertised for a warehouse man for Nation-wide Plastics Co. in Elkhorn Village:

"I received 56 phone calls and interviewed 15 men at my office. Thanks to you, I think I got a very good man..."

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Energy loss not cured by vitamins or food

Would you write a list of foods that are good for my health? Some day I go through hell. I feel like all the energy is drained out of me. I have emphysema. What vitamins should I take?

I wish your problem were that simple but it is not. Your loss of energy may be related to your emphysema. When the lungs do not function well for any reason and there is not enough oxygen provided to the body it will cause fatigue.

The food you eat contains energy, originating at some point from the sun. The energy literally glues the atoms that made the food. The cycle starts with plants. They trap carbon dioxide and water and combine them into carbohydrate, using solar energy to do the trick. In the process they release oxygen. Animals, including two-legged ones, use oxygen to reverse the process, releasing carbon dioxide, water and the energy originally used to form the carbohydrate. Proteins and fats are just further modifications of the original carbohydrate in nature's scheme of manufacturing foods.

When you cannot provide enough oxygen to the cells, you can't do this and that means you can't release enough energy from food regardless of what or how much you eat. The same principle applies to people with anemia and heart disease. Any condition that interferes with the healthy process of providing oxygen to the cells interferes with the release of energy and can cause fatigue.

Carbohydrates and many proteins require less oxygen to metabolize them. For that reason I would think a diet that is low in fat, but includes sufficient carbohydrates plus good quality protein, would be your best choice.

"I'D LIKE TO point out, however, that any more than your daily normal vitamin intake that you should get from a balanced diet, or from a simple all purpose daily vitamin tablet, will not increase your energy. The energy is in the foods you eat, not in the vitamins. The vitamins are part of enzymes that are used to metabolize your foods, but they can be used over and over again in the process. All the vitamins in the world will not increase the release of energy if you do not have enough oxygen or if a person does not have enough good food calories to begin with. If that were not true we could all just take vitamin tablets and forget about eating entirely."

To help you understand your energy system better I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Would you please recommend what can be used on bran cereals instead of milk to make them palatable?

If you can't tolerate milk you may like one of the milk substitutes that are found with the infant foods in most supermarkets. Look at the ingredients and find one that contains no milk or lactose or milk solids. Usually these are made with soybeans. A good example is Prosobee, a Mead Johnson product. Such products come in cans.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Old blue jeans easy to sew into skirts

Dear Dorothy: Several gals at my college are wearing skirts they've made out of blue jeans. I'm handy and would like to do it myself. Do you know the technique? — Pam Spackman

It's fairly simple if you have access to a sewing machine. Open the inner leg seams of the jeans and lay the front and back flat. Then measure how long you want the skirt and cut off the bottom of the legs, using that part to fill in the triangles created when you lay the garment flat.

Dear Dorothy: We've just moved into a lovely old Tudor house and would like to have a replica of the house printed on Christmas cards and perhaps on notepaper. Do you know what procedure is involved? — A. Kruse

Where Christmas cards are concerned, most good camera shops know precisely what steps to take and can handle your order. Tell them about the notepaper and they can advise you on this also. It's fairly easy these days with offset printing.

Dear Dorothy: You've mentioned readers growing their own ginger root for use in cooking. How does one know when to use ginger? — Wendy Knapp

The recipes tell you. I started using it early in my cooking life. My mother always had used it when roasting meat. Habits are hard to break, but this is one I've never been tempted to break.

Dear Dorothy: Is it true eggs should be stored with the big ends up? If so, why? — Fred Berninger

Yes, it's so. The experts say it keeps the yolks nicely centered.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Box 280, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goffman

Nancy Metelak—Ronald Goffman

A week's honeymoon on the north shore of Lake Superior followed the Aug. 20 wedding of Nancy Ann Metelak and Ronald Goffman. The couple lives in Brainerd, Minn., where the bride works at St. Joseph Hospital and the groom is employed as a teacher.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metelak, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and her husband is the son of the Leon Goffmans, Prospect Heights. He graduated from Wheeling High School and Bemidji State University.

THE BRIDE chose a hooded gown of champagne colored knit jersey with

Weddings

Genevieve C. Duffy—Scott E. Berdelle

After their Aug. 7 wedding and a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Scott E. Berdelle and his bride, the former Genevieve C. Duffy, are back at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., where Scott is a junior in the school of dentistry. A 1970 graduate of St. Vl-

ator's High, Scott was graduated from Marquette in '74, his bride in '75.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Duffy, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. John Berdelle, Inverness. The pair's double ring wedding took place at noon in St.

Marta Riches—Timothy Sheehan

At the wedding of Marta Dee Riches and Timothy John Sheehan in Swanton, Ohio, Aug. 21, the bride surprised her parents by singing the song, "Maria," for which she was named, just before the ceremony began.

Marta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram T. Riches, Jr., was married in Swanton's Trinity United Methodist to the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sheehan of Arlington Heights. Tim is a graduate of St. Vlator High and Illinois Institute of Technology and works for Montgomery Ward's, Chicago. Marta has been working in Mount Prospect for Addressograph-Multigraph since graduating from the University of Toledo in Ohio.

Their afternoon wedding service was followed by a buffet reception at Valleywood Golf Club in Swanton. Later the newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in San Francisco and are

making their first home in Arlington Heights.

APRICOT AND white made up the color scheme for the double ring rites. The bridal attendants were gowned in apricot jersey with matching jackets and carried arm bouquets of white and apricot roses. The bride chose a white jersey gown with cathedral-length train and a matching Juliet cap smocked with pearls, holding her fingertip veil in place. Her arm bouquet was of white roses.

Marta's sister, Teri, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the couple's sisters, Susan Sheehan and Amy Riches, and Ellen Miltman of Old Bridge, N.J.

Tim's brother, Terry, was his best man, with Mark Condon, Lisle, Ill., and the couple's brothers, Scott Riches and Kevin Sheehan, serving as groomsmen.

Engagements



Rand-Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rand of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to James Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of Highland Park. An April '77 wedding is planned.

Barb, a '74 graduate of Hersey High, studied at Harper College and is employed by Tektronix, Rolling Meadows. Jim is a '74 graduate of Deerfield High and studied at the Gemological Institute of America. He is now a self-employed jewelry designer working out of Trowbridge Crafts in Prospect Heights.



Bogarts-Riviere
Mary Kay Bogarts and Richard Riviere are planning a June '77 wedding. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mary Kay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogarts Jr., Palatine. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riviere, Roanoke, Ill.

A '72 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High, Mary Kay received a degree in management from Northern Illinois University in August '76. Richard graduated from Northern in May with a degree in marketing and is now employed in sales by Motorola.



Piro-Donovan
The engagement of Jeannette Piro and Mark Donovan is announced by Jeannette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piro, Rolling Meadows. Mark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan, also of Rolling Meadows. The wedding is planned for August '77.

Jeannette, a '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, is completing her senior year at Illinois State University where she is studying to become a learning disabilities instructor. Mark, a '71 graduate of Forest View High and a '73 graduate of Hillsdale College in Michigan, is teaching fifth grade at Dirksen Grade School in Schaumburg.



Anderson-Goding
Planning a January wedding are Deborah Anderson and John M. Goding. Deborah's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Goding, Schaumburg, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold M. Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., is employed by The Evangelical Alliance Mission in Wheaton. Her fiance studied at Bethel and is now a senior at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He is also employed by Godding Electric Co., Glendale Heights.

Next on the agenda

Nurses Club

Work will continue on quilting and crafts for the November auction when members of Wheeling-Buffalo Nurses Club meet Wednesday, Clarice Rich, Buffalo Grove, will be hostess. Information 537-1291.

Elk Grove Homemakers

A program on meats will be given by Josephine Prete and Marion Schmidt at Wednesday's noon meeting of Elk Grove Homemakers in the home of Ella Busse. Members will also hold a "moral support" shower for a member who sustained great loss due to a fire in her home.

Church of the Cross

The Women's Association of The Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, will meet Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Bible study begins at 9:15, a program on fire prevention will follow at 10:30. Baby sitters are provided. Information 885-1199.

Des Plaines LWV

Des Plaines League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday in two sessions, morning and evening, to discuss and study the League's continuing study of land use in Des Plaines. Carroll Salmon and her committee will present comments on the recent town planning map.

The morning unit will meet at 9:15 in the home of Jan Saleta. Baby-sitting will be provided. The evening meeting will be at 8 in the home of Frances Brenner. Information 297-8855.

Newcomers Club

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers have changed their meeting place and day of meeting. New meeting site is Raupp Memorial Building, Buffalo Grove, and meetings will be held at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month.

This Wednesday night's meeting will feature a crazy card game intended to get everyone acquainted. Information 541-7312.

Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Bob Lerdal of Buffalo Grove will present a program on "Natural Sciences" at the 8 p.m. meeting tonight of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet at the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Ron Cullum. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood

A fashion show, "Women in Jewish History," will be the program for the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood. The meeting will be held in the Beth Tikvah Temple, Hoffman Estates. Information 885-4545.

Cambridge Women

A "Made by Me" auction will be the program for the luncheon meeting of Cambridge Countryside Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gale Street Inn, Mundelein. Information 541-8264.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will meet Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Holt Derrick.

Mrs. Robert Green, alumnae provincial director, will share news from convention in Seattle, and a program on palmistry, ESP and astrology will be provided by "The Gentle," Jean Bonnell. Information 398-2209.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous for children and teens meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in South Church, Mount Prospect. This group, meeting every Wednesday, is devoted to helping young people attain proper eating habits. There are no dues. Information 392-2709.

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Andrea Irene Bakker, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bakker, Arlington Heights. Sister to Aaron. Grandparents: the Earle G. Haases; the Barney Bakkers, all of Des Plaines.

Anthony Alfred Bicek, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bicek, Palatine. Brother to Bridget. Grandparents: Alfred Bicek, North Riverides; Amanda Bottari, Morton Grove.

James Patrick Long, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Shannon. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Long, Denton, Tex.; Leonard Bartlett, Modesto, Calif.

Eric Perez, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Perez, Des Plaines. Brother to Osalas and Carmen. Grandparents: the Argelia Velozes, Des Plaines; Ana Maria Salazar, Guadalajara, Mexico.

Michael Jon Messerschmidt, Aug. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Messerschmidt, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the James Johnsons, Northridge; the Henry Messerschmidt, River Grove.

Chad James Zamarin, Aug. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zamarin, Arlington Heights. Brother to Ryan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zamarin, Yorba Linda, Calif.; Geraldine Zieske and James Durkin, both of Chicago.

Rachel Nancy Kesteloot, Aug. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kesteloot, Arlington Heights. Sister to Theodore, Malinda and Sarah. Grandparents: Mrs. Murine Kesteloot, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schwarz, Hazel Green, Wis.

Scott Michael Kozel, Aug. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kozel, Des Plaines. Brother to Brian. Grandparents: Mrs. Dorothy Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Walkowicz and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schaefer, all of Chicago.

Jennifer Rebecca Tani, Aug. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tani, Mount Prospect. Grandmother: Mrs. Henry Tani, Lombard.

Scott William Allgauer, Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allgauer, Glenview. Brother to Holly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Candrian, Park Ridge; Mrs. Kathie Allgauer, Wheeling.

Area products stir Illini with pre-game meetings

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — "It's a good sign," said a University of Illinois assistant coach last Thursday night, "when the players start meeting on their own. It means they're serious about it, and they're trying to bring themselves together."

What did they discuss?

Quarterback Kurt Steger explained late Saturday afternoon as he wiped the sweat from his brow following a stunning 31-6 triumph over Missouri in Columbia.

"I just felt we needed to be more of a family, to come together as an offensive unit. We knew we could play better than we did against Iowa, and we had to believe in ourselves."

"Maybe it wasn't my place to say anything, but that was the way I felt. We had to realize our potential. I think the meetings helped to psyche us up."

Both quarterbacks, Steger and Mike McCray, spoke to the other members on the practice field Thursday, as did tri-captain Marty Friel of Hersey and tackle Jerry Finis of Fremd. They met again Friday as well. In both cases, the look of determination was

evident. These Illini players were absolutely confident they could defeat Missouri, while on Friday night had been tabbed No. 1 in the nation by the authoritative Sporting News.

"Based on the Missouri-Southern Cal film, we were certain we could control the football," said Steger. "Their flow was not good, and their linebackers looked like they were trotting to the ball. Southern Cal was terrible. When we saw the film, we knew without any question we could move the ball."

As for Missouri's unexpected and short-lived No. 1 rating, Friel, an all-state at Hersey in his prep days, just smiled:

"We thought it was a joke. We knew they weren't that good. We felt our defense could hold them if we moved the ball on offense."

A happy coach Bob Blackman, somewhat subdued after learning that superb junior linebacker John Sullivan was lost for the season with torn knee ligaments, offered the opinion that the offensive improvement was strictly a matter of pride.



Loren Tate

"I think Kurt's pride was hurt in the Iowa game, and they wanted to show they could move the football. We were patient and we stuck to the game plan. I could feel the intensity building all week in practice. When they called the meeting, I told our coaches to stay away and let them talk it out."

"You know, they had been listening all week to talk about our defense against Missouri's offense, and they were getting tired of it."

So, with senior tailback Chubby Phillips sitting it out, the Illini hammered away with spunky junior

James Coleman, who had no run longer than 13 yards and yet netted a remarkable 152 yards in 31 carries. Steger was 10-for-18 in the air and hit two TD passes to sophomore Eric Rouse, and the kickers, Phil Viernzel and Dan Beaver, were as exceptional in their specialties as tackle John DiFeliciano (three more behind-the-line tackles) and linebacker Scott Studwel were in theirs.

Undoubtedly, the highly-touted athletes from Ohio State, Michigan, Oklahoma and Nebraska will continue to dominate the All-America selections, but it is difficult to believe their stars are better than John D. and Studwel.

These two were terrors all afternoon Saturday. Stud had 12 tackles and his red-dogging tactics drove Tiger passer Steve Pisarkiewicz off target on several passes.

Tackle, Morris Towns, a confused All-America candidate as he left the Missouri locker room, admitted surprise at the swarming nature of the Illini defense.

"DiFeliciano is one of the best defensive tackles I've seen. He is unusually quick. I missed him several times."

Thus, Illinois emerged Saturday in much the same position Missouri was in a week earlier: a stunning winner cast into the national limelight and facing an opponent (Baylor) capable of knocking them off their new pedestal before they have time to grow accustomed to it.

The question remains: Is this Illini team really better than the last three, which had similar 4-5, 6-4-1 and 5-6 records? Those teams had good linebackers, too, and good kickers and defensive linemen. All three played Michigan to the hilt (21-6, 14-6 and 21-15) only to lose. All three had some

outstanding Saturdays — back-to-back wins over Purdue and Michigan State in 1973, the rousing 41-7 job on Stanford in 1974, and the triumphs over Minnesota and Michigan State last year.

But at this point, there is one major difference. It is the quarterback, Steger. He is a junior, still learning and still making mistakes. He overthrew Rouse after a beautiful fake early Saturday and he declined to run for a sure first down at the Missouri 23 late in the first period. But he is becoming more and more persistent, called an excellent game Saturday with numerous line-of-scrimmage check-offs and appears to be maturing into his leadership role.

Prior to his 74-yard bomb to Rouse late in the third quarter, he had nine completions of 15 yards or less, all vital to the ball-control game plan. He has played two games without an interception, and the UI offensive has completed two outings with just one turnover. These are extremely good signs. Steger is on schedule in his quest to become Illinois' finest quarterback in many years.

Revitalized Royals host A's in division showdown



JOSEPH FRANKS throws Penny Dallas during a judo session at the Olympic judo and karate center in Arlington Heights. Franks, an orange belt, was first in the 6, 7, 8-year-old lightweights class in a recent Muscular Dystrophy judo benefit in Moline.

He has placed in 15 of 17 tournaments during his first year of competition. Peggy, a yellow belt, was third in the 5, 6-year-old lightweight division in the same event.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The Oakland A's need a sweep of their upcoming three-game series at Kansas City to keep themselves in contention for the American League West championship. The Kansas City Royals need a sweep for the sake of their pride.

"It would mean a lot for the organization and the future of this ball club if we just sweep them," said McRae, whose team has a six-game lead on Oakland with 12 games left in the season. "We'd like to sweep them so we can win the pennant for ourselves instead of having someone else do it for us."

If the Royals sweep Oakland in the upcoming series, Kansas City's magic number for the AL West title will be one. After the Royals go to Texas for a three-game series this weekend they will be in Oakland for three more games before closing the regular season at home Oct. 13 against Minnesota.

"Psychologically it is important for us to beat Oakland and win this thing for ourselves," said McRae, whose team has won seven of 12 games against the A's this year. "We don't want to sit around and let someone else do our work."

The Royals, looking for their first division title, come into the series in good shape. After winning only one of 10 games, they have responded with eight wins in their last 12 games and four victories in a row.

Meanwhile, Oakland, five-time AL West champion, has split its last six games.

"My main concern was that we would not be flat when Oakland came in here and we have avoided that," McRae said. "We have to have an edge because we have played our worst ball in the past month or so and they have played their best and we're still six games up. The pressure is definitely on them."

Oakland, which moved to the West Coast from Kansas City in 1968, comes into the game knowing even a sweep would leave it three games out of first place and with only slight hopes of overtaking the Royals, a 1969 expansion team.

"Of course we have to sweep them," said Oakland third baseman Joe Rudi. "But we can't go in there thinking that way. We have to concentrate everything on the first game and if we win that one, then go on to the next. This is a funny game and anything can happen."

But the A's — other than always optimistic manager Chuck Tanner — are realistic enough to know they are in trouble.

"We haven't played all that well against them," said outfielder Sal Bando. "Of course, we could, but it's going to be pretty tough to do."

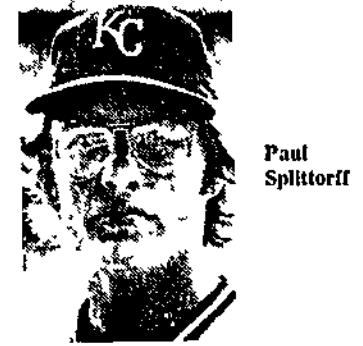
Tanner figures the second game of a Sunday doubleheader against Texas, which the A's won 13-3, may have brought his team out of its recent doldrums.

"That kind of hitting (14 hits) is exactly what the doctor ordered," Tanner said. "It should prove a big plus going into Kansas City. Sure we have to sweep and I think we can do it."

The A's will open the series tonight with Stan Bahnsen (8-4) going against Kansas City's Doug Bird (11-9). The remainder of the series will feature Oakland's Vida Blue (16-12) against Marty Pattin (8-12) on Wednesday and Mike Torrez (14-11) against Kansas City's Dennis Leonard (17-8) Thursday.

Splitteriff hopes to aid Kansas City title chase

by BOB GALLAS



Paul Splitteriff

(Herzog, Royals' manager), said he'd like to get me two starts before the end of the season. But if we stay this close, I don't know if he'll be able to do that," said Splitteriff.

Just Splitteriff's presence in the bullpen should give some psychological boost to the rest of the Kansas City pitching corps, which lost its top hurler, Steve Busby, for the season and has done without Splitteriff since July.

"Right now I'm just working to get in shape and trying to get strength back in my arm," he said.

Prospect's the favorite as girls' swimming opens



MIGHTY MET. Dave Kingman takes a big cut in game with Pittsburgh Monday. The New York Met slugger helped his team beat the Pirates again with two singles and an RBI. Sunday, Kingman drove in five runs with his 36th and 37th homers.

Prospect will be hoping to make it three in a row, three Mid-Suburban League Championships that is, as high school girls swimming gets into full swing today at a number of sites.

Rolling Meadows hosts Arlington, Wheeling is at Hersey, Fremd at Forest View, Buffalo Grove at Prospect and Elk Grove hosts Palatine. All meets begin at 4:30 p.m.

Maine West kicks off its Central Suburban conference season Wednesday when it hosts Maine East.

Prospect will again be the favorite to win the Mid-Suburban League conference. It would be the third conference title for the Knights in the three years of competitive girls swimming.

But a few other schools have other ideas.

"I think we are going to win it this year," said Jo Anna Murdoch, coach of the Arlington team which may give the Knights a run for it. The Arlington squad has a host of returning swimmers and will have plenty of depth.

"We'll be a lot stronger in the second and third places compared to last year," said Murdoch, whose team finished second to Prospect in the conference last season.

Most coaches agree, though, that it won't be known for a few weeks who

will have the top talent.

"You never know what kids are coming in," said Herli Parsons, Hersey coach whose team already has a win, a 130-46 drubbing of Maine West. Parsons will have a young squad, 75 per cent of which is either freshman or sophomores.

On Thursday, Palatine is at Buffalo Grove, Arlington hosts Hersey, Forest View visits Prospect and Elk Grove is at Wheeling.

Some sites for swim meets have been changed this year due to changes in school starting times. Home pool assignments for the year are as follows: Wheeling and Rolling Meadows swim at the pool adjacent to Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.; Buffalo Grove and Hersey swim at the pool, adjacent to Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd.

Arlington and Forest View swim at Olympic Pool, Ridge and Euclid in Arlington Heights. Palatine and Fremd home meets are held at the St. Vincents High School Pool. Prospect's home pool is Kopke Pool, adjacent to Dempster Junior High School, 400 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. Elk Grove hosts its meets at Disney Pool, adjacent to Lively Junior High School, 999 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village.

Rookie's home run in 9th sends Pittsburgh reeling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Lee Mazzilli crashed a two-run, two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning Monday to lead the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh and deal the Pirates' pennant hopes a severe setback.

Mazzilli's homer, his second since being recalled from Memphis in the Texas League, followed John Milner's two-out pinch-hit single off reliever Kent Tekulve, who suffered his second loss in seven decisions, and dropped the Pirates 4½ games behind the idle Philadelphia Phillies with 13 games left to play.

Pittsburgh had battled back from a three-run deficit to take the lead in the eighth inning on Willie Stargell's 10th homer of the season.

The Mets had taken a 3-0 lead in the third inning on five singles, with Felix Millan, Joe Torre and Dave Kingman each driving in runs.

The Pirates, however, refused to quit and battled back, scoring a run in the fifth inning on a triple by Frank Taveras and Rennie Stennett's double. They tied the score in the seventh when Richie Hebner singled and pinch-hitter Bob Robertson doubled home Taveras' singled home pinch-runner Miguel Dillon.

Bob Apodaca pitched 1-2/3 innings of scoreless relief to raise his record to 3-7.

Fremd charges to golf crown

A super-balanced effort spurred by Dave McKinney and Win Bruning propelled Fremd into the championship at the Fenton Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday.

McKinney and Bruning both carded 75s over the par 70 White Pines layout to help the Vikings finish at 303 and edge Addison Trail (304) and Glenbard East (305) for the team title.

Joliet West placed fourth at 308. Wheaton Warrenville was fifth at 309 and Palatine nabbed sixth at 311. Niles West shot 314 to place seventh followed by Forest View at 316. Conant tied for 11th at 322, Rolling Meadows was 20th at 333 and Wheeling was 22nd at 338.

A total of 23 schools participated in the tournament.

Fremd's strong showing was balanced enough to toss out a respectable 78 recorded by Don Sullivan. Other counting scores for the Vikings were a 76 by Darryl Mueller and a 77 by Dave Wilt.

In the race for medalist honors, a pair of 71s earned top billing. Pirate Nick Zambole and Cougar Randy Seversons meanwhile were among a trio forging 73s and Zambole won in a playoff to secure the third individual slot while Seversons placed fourth.

Palatine also had a 75 from Mike Sievers, an 81 for Mike Arden and an 82 from J. Mickelson. The Falcons were headed up by Jim Moran at 75 while Joe Carcerano added an 81 and Steve Ford an 82.

For Conant in addition to Seversons, Mike Hagan registered an 80, Jim Kuras an 83 and Bill Madden and Dan Pfeiffer had 88s. The Mustangs were paced by Ken Miller at 75 while Brett Burkhardt shot 83, Scott Sander 84 and Jack Lubecker 87.

Wildcats had an 89 from Dave Rice,

an 83 from S. Messinger, an 84 from Bill Hughes and a 91 from B. Mendralla.

Sports world

Wolves rated No. 1; Illinois ranks 14th

NEW YORK — Michigan's 51-0 rout of Stanford earned the Wolverines 31 first place votes from the UPI board of coaches Monday and pushed them past Ohio State into the No. 1 ranking among the Campbell, playing with a sore leg, carried 32 times for a career major college football teams.

The Wolverines, runnerup in last week's inaugural ballot of the season, a mere six points behind Ohio State, collected 405 points for its steamroller performance to move considerably ahead of the Buckeyes, who fell to second place.

Ohio State was named on five first place ballots and registered 333 points after its slim 12-7 victory over Penn State.

Pittsburgh moved up a notch to third place on the strength of a 42-14 triumph over Georgia Tech. The Panthers drew four first place votes and a 304 point total.

UCLA, with a single first place vote, dropped one rung to fourth place with 295 votes, while Oklahoma remained fifth with 262. Nebraska, with the only other first place vote from the 42 coaches, moved up two spaces to sixth place on 151 votes. Georgia advanced two steps to seventh on 129 points. Maryland moved back into the top 10 with a No. 8 rating on 95 points. Texas A&M inched from 10th to ninth at 86 and Penn State dropped three notches from seventh to 10th with 58 points.

Arkansas headed the second 10, up one spot from last week to 11th, followed in order by Kansas, Alabama and Illinois. Southern California and Louisiana State shared 13th place with Boston College 17th and North Carolina 18th. Florida and Texas Tech were tied for 19th place.

Missouri, upset by Illinois, 31-6, dropped out of the top 20 after being named to sixth place last week. Oklahoma State also failed to make the elite group.

Bell and Dorsett honored by UPI

NEW YORK — Ricky Bell of Southern California and Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, two of the leading candidates for this year's Heisman Trophy, turned in superb performances for the second straight week Saturday to earn spots on United Press International's Backfield of the Week.

Bell carried 31 times for 193 yards and scored four touchdowns, three of them in the first half, to carry USC to a 53-0 rout of Oregon. Dorsett, who also earned backfield honors last week for his performance against Notre Dame, carried for 113 yards and three TDs in Pitt's 42-14 romp past Georgia Tech.

Bell ran 67 yards for a TD on the third play of the game and added scoring runs of eight, two and 12 yards. Dorsett scored on bursts of six, five and 10 yards.

Joining Dorsett and Bell in the Backfield of the Week are Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer and Texas fullback Earl Campbell.

Kramer hit 28 of 43 passes for 319 yards and four TDs and scored a fifth on a one-yard run in Rice's 43-22 triumph over Utah. high 208 yards, including an 83-yard TD dash, that helped lift Texas to a 17-14 victory over North Texas State.

Stabler leads Oakland past Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pinpoint-passing Ken Stabler, looking for revenge for an embarrassing loss on national television a year ago, threw for three touchdowns Monday night in leading the Oakland Raiders to a 24-21 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Stabler had to leave the game in the fourth quarter after suffering a minor injury, while Kansas City rallied for a pair of late touchdowns to make the game close.

Stabler, who hit his first nine passes of the game, threw 15 yards to tight end Dave Casper for the first touchdown with 3:23 left in the opening period. He came back with a 10-yard scoring loss to wide receiver Cliff Branch with 10:32 left in the half.

Fred Stiefert booted a 37-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in the first half for Oakland's other points.

Wood's knee requires surgery again

Hardluck Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilbur Wood reinjured his ailing left knee Sunday and underwent surgery Monday at suburban Skokie Valley Community Hospital.

A White Sox spokesman said Wood was running at his home in Lexington, Mass., Sunday as part of his rehabilitation program when he hit a soft spot and fell, reinjuring the same knee that was damaged earlier this year. A shot off the bat of Detroit's Ron LeFlore broke Wood's kneecap last May 9.

Wood flew into Chicago Monday. The surgery was handled by Drs. William Meltzer and Michael Lew.

A left hander, Wood was a four-time 20-game winner and the ace of the White Sox staff until his injury.

In other news of the sports world...

Illinois' home football game against Baylor Saturday has been selected for regional telecasting, athletic director Cecil Coleman said Monday. To accommodate TV, Coleman agreed to advance the starting time of the game from 1:30 p.m. CDT to 12:50 p.m. .

Former harness racing trainer Anton Menas pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to charges he helped fix a race at Sportsman's Park in suburban Cicero four years ago. U. S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton set Oct. 4 for sentencing Menas, 43, from Fond du Lac, Wis.

Ben Crenshaw's victory in the Ohio-Kings Island Open moved him into second place on the PGA tour's money list for 1976, just a shade over \$10,000 behind Jack Nicklaus.

Today in sports

Tuesday:

Cubs Baseball — 12 noon, Pittsburgh at Cubs (2) Wright Field.

White Sox Baseball — 8:00 p.m., Minnesota at White Sox, Comiskey Park.

Golf — Maine West at Arlington, Conant at Fremd, Prospect at Hersey, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, Forest View at Palatine, 4:30 p.m.

Girls Cross Country — Rolling Meadows at Arlington, Prospect at Hersey, Hoffman Estates, Glenview Country, St. Vlator, Palatine at R-B Invite, 4:30; at Woodstock, 4:30; Buffalo Grove at McHenry, 5:00.

Boys Cross Country — Arlington at Rolling Meadows, Wheeling at Hersey, Fremd at Forest View, Buffalo Grove at Prospect, Palatine at Elk Grove, 4:30.

Boys Golf — Palatine, Conant at Fremd; Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates at Forest View; Glenview, Wheeling at Hersey, Fremd at Palatine at Maine West; DuPage at Harper.

Boys Soccer — Prospect at Rolling Meadows, 6:00; Wheeling at Elk Grove, 6:00; Maine North at Maine West, 4:30.

Girls Field Hockey — Conant at New Trier West, 4:30; Schaumburg at Oak Park, 4:00.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Our brain better than a machine

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Chris Constantines, 11, of St. Louis, Mo., for the question:

WHAT IS THE BRAIN MADE OF?

The brain is the master control center for everything that happens within the human body. It also is the master organ for communication between the body and the world around us. From our eyes, ears, nose and skin comes a constant stream of information about our surroundings. From inside the body more information is supplied from vital body organs. This huge mass of data is sorted, analyzed and acted on by our fabulous brain.

The body protects its precious brain in the bony skull. The hard walls inside are padded with layers of fibrous skin and a layer of watery, shock-absorbing liquid called cerebrospinal fluid. This fluid is formed in four ca-

vities in the brain called ventricles.

Our brain looks something like half of a large walnut colored a pasty gray. Its wrinkled surface is divided into sections by deep grooves. The brain is composed of nerve cells, glial cells and blood vessels. The nerve cells do all the brainy work but they account for only a small portion of the brain's total weight.

It is estimated that there are 10 times as many glial cells as nerve cells. The glial cells form a supportive framework for the nerve cells and serve the brain in other ways.

If you put one hand on your forehead and one hand on the back of your head, just above the neck, you will be holding your brain in your hands. In a average adult male it weighs about 3 pounds. It is divided into three portions, each having its own special jobs to perform.

The largest and most important part of the brain, the cerebrum, lies under the forehead. Covering the cerebrum is the brain's thinking cap, the cerebral cortex. This soft carpet of nerves is one-eighth to one-sixth of an inch thick and is important in processing much of the information that comes into the brain.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Charlotte Ashley Johnson, of Richmond, Va., for her question:

WHAT KEEPS A FLY ON THE WALL WHILE WALKING?

There he is, resting serenely on the ceiling after a big meal — Mr. Superpest, the fly. This upside-down pose may amaze us, but it's old stuff to the fly. On each side of his six legs are two sharp little claws and two sticky pads. With this equipment he can stick to smooth surfaces such as windows or cling to rough ceilings. Just

as he reaches the ceiling, our acrobatic pest will flip over on his back.

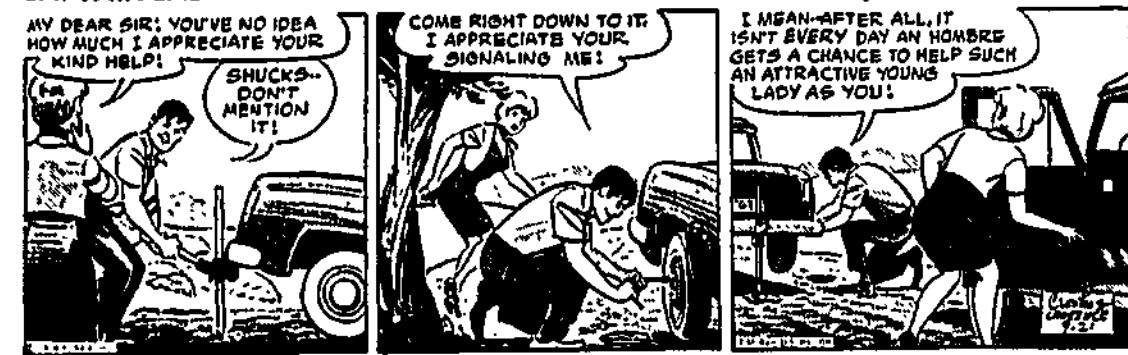
Many of nature's tiny creatures have this talent to walk vertically or upside down. And our famous arachnid, the spider, is equally adept. His eight legs have two or three claws at the tips. But unlike the sticky pads of the fly, the spider's pads are covered with tiny hairs. These give him extra agility when it comes to navigating tricky webs.

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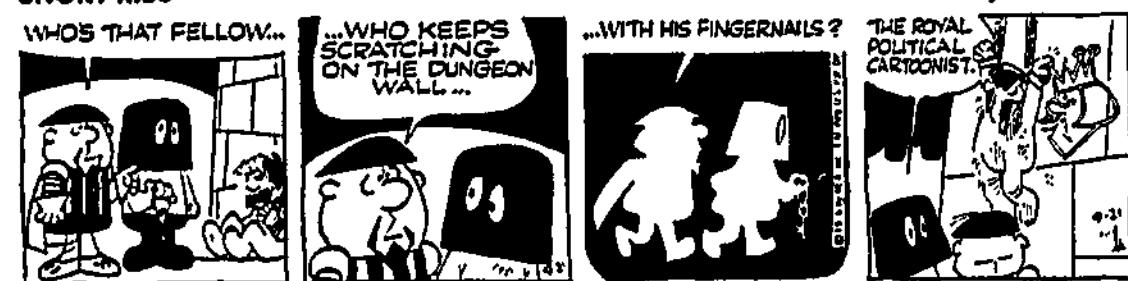
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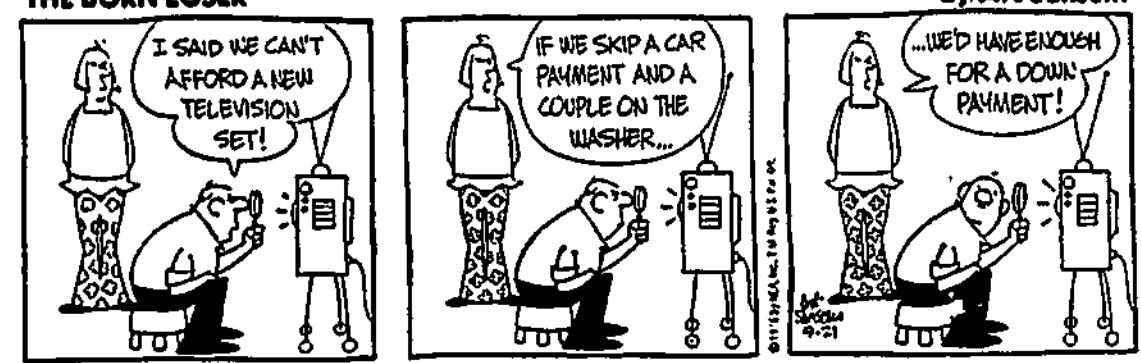
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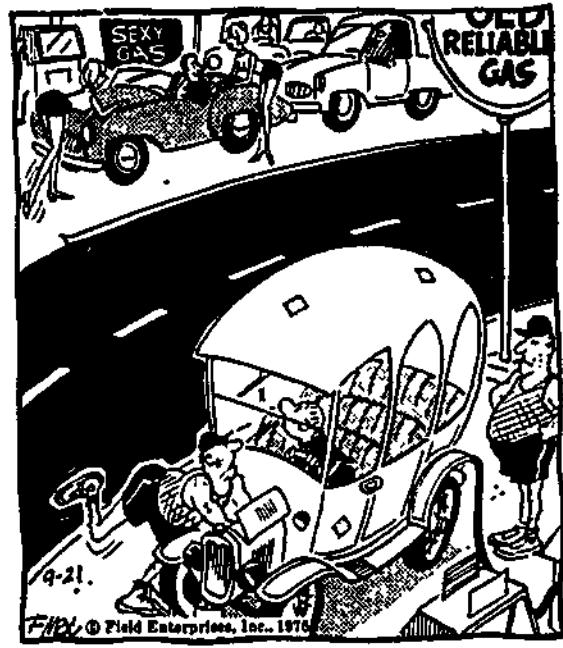
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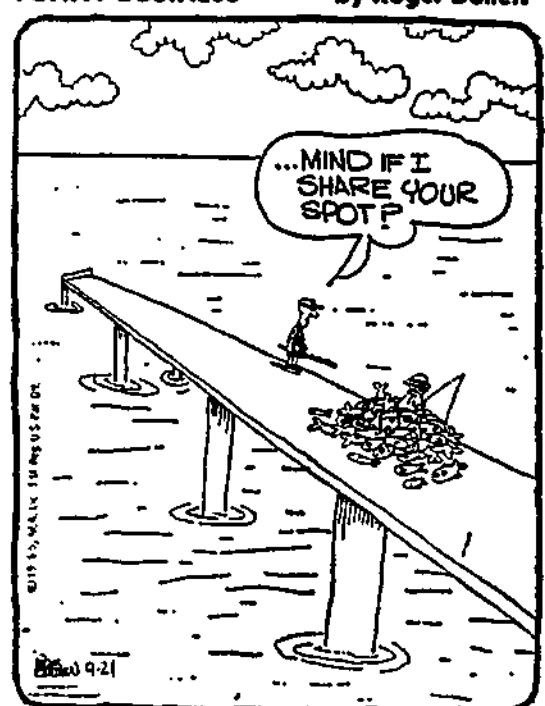


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AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
 5 Local News
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 8 Baseball Doubleheader
 Cubs vs. Pirates
 11 French Chef
 26 Business News
 32 Casper and Friends
 34 Popeye
 12:20 **2** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
 3 Days of Our Lives
 7 Family Feud
 11 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 44 Superheroes
 12:30 **2** Mid-Day Market Report
 1:00 **2** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
 11 Evening at Pops
 20 Terry's Time
 32 Petticoat Junction
 34 Mundo Hispano
 1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
 9 The Doctors
 12 One Life to Live
 22 Ask an Expert
 11 The Lucy Show
 2:00 **2** All in the Family
 11 Another World
 11 Mark of Jazz
 22 Business News and Weather
 32 Beverly Hillbillies
 24 Prince Planet
 2:15 **2** General Hospital

2:30 **2** Match Game
 3 Mickey Mouse Club
 11 Insight
 20 World News
 32 Magilla Gorilla
 34 Felix the Cat
 3:00 **2** Tattletales
 3 Somerset
 7 The Edge of Night
 11 Sesame Street
 20 Business News and Weather
 32 Popeye
 34 Bulwinkle
 3:20 **2** Market Final
 3:30 **2** Dinah
 3 Mike Douglas
 7 Movie
 "Destiny of a Spy"
 32 Three Stooges and Friends
 3 Spiderman
 4:00 **2** Mister Rogers
 11 The Munsters
 11 Electric Company
 22 Partridge Family
 32 Lassie
 5:00 **2** **3** **7** Local News
 3 Bewitched
 11 Sesame Street
 22 Brady Bunch Hour
 32 Leave It to Beaver
 5:30 **2** **3** **7** Network News
 32 Game Pyle

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 6:00 **2** **7** Local News

5 Network News
 3 Dick Van Dyke
 11 Electric Company
 26 El Milagro De Vivir
 32 Emergency One
 26 Room 222
 6:30 **2** **3** \$100,000 Name that Tune
 3 Odd Couple
 11 Zoom
 20 Informacion 26
 32 To Tell the Truth
 7:00 **2** **3** Tony Orlando and Dawn
 32 Baa Baa Black Sheep
 3 Happy Days
 3 Star Trek
 11 Nordjamb
 26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo
 32 Adam-12 Hour
 32 Nashville Music
 7:30 **2** **3** Bob Olson
 8:00 **2** **3** M'A'S'!
 32 Rich Man, Poor Man—Book II (premiere)
 32 Bonanza
 11 Evening at Pops
 26 Los Especiales De Silvia Plinal
 32 Ironside
 32 Baseball
 Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
 9:00 **2** **3** Switch
 32 Police Story
 32 Lorenzo and Henretta

11:30 **2** **3** Dark Shadows
 32 The 700 Club
 11:30 **2** Movie
 "The Hoist"
 32 Night Gallery
 7 Movie
 "Berlin Affair"
 12:10 **2** Captioned News
 1:00 **2** News
 3 Everyman
 3 Movie
 "Dock of New Orleans"
 1:15 **2** Movie
 "Goodbye, Charlie"
 3:40 **2** Movie
 "Wyoming Renegades"

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North's jump to four notrump is an

Win at bridge

by Osvaldo and Jim Jacoby

example of that bid. If he really wanted to ask for aces, he would either have to use the Gerber Convention, which we will discuss tomorrow, or

make some unusual forcing bid at the three level, preparatory to a Blackwood four notrump at his next turn to bid.

With a minimum hand, South passes at four notrump. West opens the six of spades. South is sure to make at least 10 tricks and may score as many as 12, if the defense tries to beat four. But there is no play for a slam if one is bid.

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Movie roundup

NORTH 21
 ♠ K 10 4
 ♥ Q 6
 ♦ A K 9 6 4
 ♣ K 5 2

WEST EAST
 ♠ Q 9 7 6 2 ♠ J 8 5
 ♥ 9 4 ♥ 10 8 7 2
 ♦ Q 10 8 ♦ J 3
 ♣ A 9 3 ♣ J 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A 3
 ♥ A K J 5 3
 ♦ 7 5 2
 ♣ Q 10 6
 Both vulnerable

West North East South 1 ♥
 Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
 Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass
 Pass
 Opening lead — 6 ♠

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Shootist" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Logan's Run" (PG).
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Without special effects mystery lacks suspense

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A good mystery is always hard to pass up. And for sure, Agatha Christie is the grand dame of murder riddles.

Yet through no fault of hers, or the cast, Arlington Park Theatre's production of "The Mousetrap," one of Christie's more celebrated works, lacks genuine sparkle and intrigue.

Some plays are greatly enhanced by the increased intimacy afforded by theater-in-the-round. "Mousetrap" is one exception. It requires detailed, almost cluttered drawing room setting and special effects to properly set the suspense. Without that, a good mystery unfortunately loses part of its appeal.

IN AN ENGLISH country boarding house recently opened by a very earnest young couple, the Ralstons, played by Katherine Houghton and Bruce Gray, comes news that a woman has been found murdered in the immediate vicinity.

A psychopath whose real identity is unknown, is purported to be lurking in the area and ready to strike again. When the Ralstons' guests, a most eccentric lot of characters, all strangers to one another, assemble at the manor, no one remains above suspicion.

Foul winter weather — power lines are down and the main road remains completely blocked — turns everyone into self-imposed prisoners. Nor does

Mid-week review

the appearance of Detective Sergeant Trotter, David McCallum, allay any fears. Shortly after he arrives on skis, one of the guests is found dead.

It is difficult to get spooked by the over-all situation and elements when the other side of the audience is peering back at you and there is nary a sign of wind or snow except for window panes on one side that are im-

maculately painted.

BESIDES, THE STAGE itself is much too small for the cast of eight who periodically are on stage en masse, to comfortably move about and interact. Half of the cast is always facing the other direction. But of course, they have no choice. There's a lot of audience to cover.

While some plays can be conveniently modernized, this one needs to remain old-fashioned as emphasized by the continuing successful 24-year run of "Mousetrap" at St. Martins Theatre in London.

Yet, this production does boast a three-star rating in the form of David McCallum, Katherine Houghton and Kurt Kasznar in featured roles.

Kasznar is particularly good as the eloquent, unexpected foreigner, Paravicini. Others in the cast who help to make the lineup really stand out are Dennis McGovern as the bizarre, misunderstood young architect; the stately, pompous Mrs. Boyle played by Nancy Cushman; the old dowager, Leon Show; and the young hard-hitting female with a secret to hide, Darren Kent.

"The Mousetrap" has aged well because it is well written and entertaining to watch, highlighted by an unpredictable ending. Yet its impact this time around, would be twice as strong with improved staging techniques.



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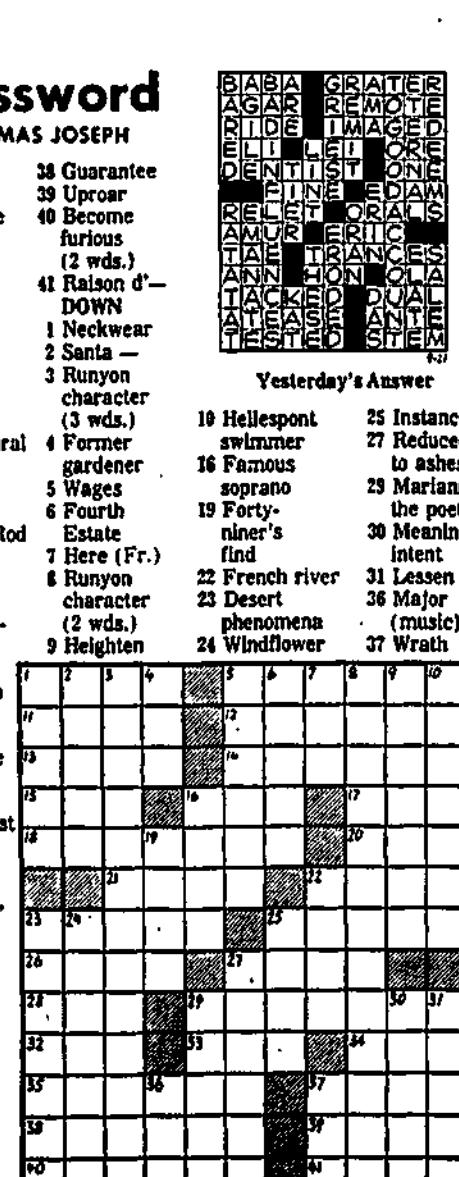
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Try tatting for trims



by BARBARA LADD

To crossword puzzle fanciers tatting may be only a three-letter word meaning "to make lace." But Carol Winandy, Des Plaines, hopes it's soon going to become a fashionable home-sewing and craft project.

Ms. Winandy, a lingerie designer for O'Brian Co., Chicago, spends evenings and weekends developing and marketing her own "Tatsy" brand of tatting shuttle and do-it-yourself patterns.

"Tatting's a lost art or craft," she commented recently while showing off some of her designs. "But there was a time it was big."

Indeed that was a long time ago. Originating in ancient Egypt, tatting developed from basic looping and knotting of threads with a hand-held shuttle to intricate lace edgings and designs. The first reference to English tatting was in a poem by Sir Charles Smedley in 1707, according to Bessie M. Attenborough in her book "The Craft of Tatting" (Charles T. Bradford Co.).

THE PILGRIMS brought tatting to this country, said Ms. Winandy, although it generally was considered a regal art.

"But it died in the early 20th century. Every 20 years or so someone tries to bring tatting back, but no one has been too successful."

Part of the reason for difficulty in reviving the craft stems from old-fashioned patterns and confusing how-to books, said Ms. Winandy.

"No one can learn from a book. And it's very difficult to learn from a teacher. I took a night class in tatting at Maine West and I couldn't see the knot or even tell if I was looping it right."

She said it required six class hours to master the basic knot. So she asked her brother to make a larger than standard shuttle. The big shuttle made tatting much easier so she decided to market the shuttle, design some youthful, up-to-date patterns and bring tatting into vogue again.

SO FAR HER idea seems headed for success. And she bubbles with a seemingly endless list of tatting applications: scarf and handbag trims, Christmas ornaments, peasant skirt



SWEET AND SIMPLE styles reflect the nostalgic look of tatting lace, which is used on the scarf and purse shown by Patty Crandell.

hems, T-shirt and placemat edgings, rugs and elaborate dresses. Ms. Winandy already has kits for some patterns.

"Tatting just hasn't been touched as an up-to-date way of trimming clothes and household items," she said. "Women in their forties and fifties remember tatting only as a complicated-looking process that ended up in doilies — and who uses doilies today?"

Those same women also think tatting projects take a long time to complete. But edging a placemat and attaching a lace design takes Ms. Winandy only a couple of hours with her large shuttle.

She continued, "We want to get away from the tatting and go to Tatsy — Tatsy comes from the words tatting made easy."

EVEN THEN, she will continue to oversee the designs and encourage fearful would-be tatters to consider the ease and relaxation of "Tatsy."

"I just can't imagine anything greater for a home sewer than to put her own trim on her clothes," she concluded.

Ms. Winandy will be teaching a tatting workshop at the Serendipity Shop, 1547 Elmhurst, Des Plaines, Saturday, Oct. 2 and 9, beginning at 9 a.m. Registration deadline is Sept. 22. Information 297-8094.

Some sales better bargain-wise than others

Retail stores, especially department stores, feature a variety in types of sales to increase sales volumes and reduce surplus inventory. Some types of sales offer better bargains than others, says Marjorie Mead, University of Illinois Extension clothing specialist. Ms. Mead describes five main types of sales and what bargains to expect from each.

• Annual sales usually do not offer the percentage of price reduction as do clearance sales. Regular merchandise is sold at reduced prices for a short sales period, usually at a 10 to 15 per cent price reduction. After the sale period, merchandise returns to regular price.

Since this is a sale of regular stock items, Ms. Mead suggests that the annual sale is a good time to buy staple wear, shirts and pajamas.

• Anniversary sales are usually storewide sales when each department marks down a few items. As with annual sales, their purpose is to increase sales by offering a variety of

merchandise at special prices.

For the anniversary sale, some regular stock is reduced and special-purchase stock, which will not be carried in regular stock, is brought in for the event.

• Clearance sales generally offer the greatest price reductions, ranging from 25 to 50 per cent off regular prices, she continues. These sales are held to move fashion merchandise out of the store's inventory to make way for the next season's stock or to sell merchandise that is being discontinued.

• Special purchase sales are a result of the store purchasing a large amount of a certain item at a special reduced price in the wholesale market. These sales generally offer a better markdown than annual sales, but not as good as clearance sales. Ms. Mead says these prices are generally reduced 15 to 25 per cent.

• Be sure the quality of the special purchase merchandise is acceptable

and worth the price you are paying," she cautions.

• Stimulative sales are simply what the name indicates. They are to stimulate consumer buying during dull periods. Examples Ms. Mead gives are back-to-school, two-for-the-price-of-one and midnight sales.

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Beauty tips

You don't have to invest in a lot of equipment to keep fit. An inexpensive jump rope, used properly, will do it for you.

Give added life to your stockings or pantyhose by smoothing hand cream on your heels to ward off roughness that can cause snags.

A little more water and a little less shampoo will make that bottle of shampoo last longer.

After powdering your face, mist on some water to set your make-up.

From office to date, for a freshened hair style, keep a curling iron in desk, and some shell combs, a gold or silver clip, whatever you like. Reset hair quickly before the office.

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Eyeglasses gain fashion status

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Cheaper than a nose job, instant eye make-up or a year-round fashion accessory that has captured the country's vision.

That's the status of designer sunglasses.

"I don't think they're a temporary trend at all," says Mark Ugenti, East Coast sales representative for Yves St. Laurent eyewear. "It's something people have realized can help them."

Designers have realized that, too. Bill Blass, Halston, Cardin, Geoffrey Beene — they're among the name designers currently fashioning frames or about to in the near future. And marketing them from \$35 to \$50 a pair and up, which is where the help comes in.

STILL... COSMETICALLY. Ugenti says, eyeglasses can perform a multitude of services.

"If you have a long nose, you can shorten it by wearing your glasses lower down the bridge. Or, to disguise a bump on your nose, rest the glasses on or in front of it."

You want blue eyes, mauve eyes, "ebony haze?" Choose the properly tinted lenses. And, to brighten a tired complexion, try a pair of sunglasses whose gradient lenses gradually fade to a "fashion pink color at the bottom," he says. Just remember, these shades won't protect against the sun's rays the way dark brown, green or gray will.

Ugenti doesn't buy the old round glass with square face, square glass with round face formula. "A woman should choose a pair of frames according to the size of her nose, how much hair she has and the color of it."

"JUST ABOUT everyone can wear the square shape. Oriental and black people look good in the bow-shape frame because they usually have flat noses. If a woman pulls her hair back, she narrows her face and big glasses will overpower her."

Redheads, he says, look great in mauve frames or leopard, "which is a light blonde tortoise. Blondes and brunettes look nice in tortoise, gray-haired women in blueberry or black frames."

Keep in mind that the frame color should blend with your wardrobe.

To insure longevity, Ugenti says,

"always keep the glasses in their case when not in use. Clean them with a soft cloth or a tissue, never a paper towel which can scratch them. Never rest them face down on anything and don't wear glasses on your head because you'll stretch them out. Use barrettes if you want to hold your hair back."

ALFRED P. POLL, a leading New York optician who treated the late Aristotle Onassis and whose current clients include Dustin Hoffman and Billie Jean King, is all in favor of eyeglasses as fashion. "Women should probably have as many pairs as they do dresses."

But as far as spending \$50 or more for a pair carrying a chic imprint, "I personally don't see the reason these designer frames should cost so much more than the average pair, but I'm too weak to fight the system. We live in such a crazy, prejudiced society."

For the consumer who needs corrected lenses, the real concern should be how he goes about getting them anyway.

Starting with an examination, "A person is better off going to an ophthalmologist who is a medical doctor specializing in the field of the eye, including surgery. Optometrists are licensed by the state to test your eyes for vision only, so you get only half an examination from them," says Dr. Poll.

AND OPTICIANS? "We're the mechanics. We're licensed to interpret

the ophthalmologist's prescription and to make sure they are correct optically."

It's up to the optician, he says, not the customer, "to know how a frame will fit when the lenses are in. He should see that it's properly proportioned for the face, that it's the proper bridge size and temple length and that the weight is correct."

And there are other factors to consider. "The optical center of the frame has to be placed in line with the pupil. It used to be the geometrical center of the lens, but that's not true with the newer lenses which are larger. Now, our eyes are in the inner third or quarter of the lens, so the optical centers have to be lined up very carefully."

That takes skill which doesn't come cheap. "I think the public gets the least value for its money with optical chain establishments. Many times they're taken care of by sales personnel, not by opticians, who give very little attention to the optical center, let alone the quality of the lens."

"WE MUST buy oversized blanks for the oversized frames or we don't have enough glass to work with and that costs more. A blank is an uncut piece of lens which has the prescription in it but is not shaped for the particular frame. A manufacturer will sometimes sell his rejects to chain stores rather than throw them out. And the public will end up paying \$25

to \$30 for them, thinking they're getting a bargain. We wouldn't charge them that much for them. Then they come to us for repairs and adjustments."

Still, it doesn't mean you have to spend a lot for good glasses. Dr. Poll claims, "With the average prescription, you can have a very nice pair of eyeglasses for \$35 to \$40."

And you may just be able to build up a wardrobe of frames after all.

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Kenya-born Iman

Black model is a real beauty

by JOHN MOODY

"I am a beautiful woman," says Iman, one of the highest paid black fashion models in the world. "But being beautiful doesn't mean I'm an object."

A quick look at the 21-year-old woman from Kenya who swept the fashion world last year dispels any doubt about her first statement. Iman is beautiful.

Her deep dark eyes never avert to avoid questions; the mouth, small and prim, is slightly open at all times.

But it is her skin, taut and smooth with no blemishes, aglow without makeup, that first attracts — and holds — an audience.

As for being an object, a short conversation is sufficient to eliminate such notions.

"You see," she says, "I came here nine months ago with all kinds of publicity surrounding me and I think some people got the wrong first impression."

Publicity is an understatement. Iman arrived in New York 10 months ago amid well-fanned rumors she had swung from trees, herded cattle and engaged in every other type of activity with which Americans stereotype life in Africa.

"I HAD VERY LITTLE to do with that," she said during an interview at La Vie En Rose, New York. "Life in

Garissa (her hometown in Kenya) is amazingly like life in the United States. You get up and go to work, come home, kiss your family and relax at night. I helped my father in his business and he happened to own cattle. But I also went to school at a mission with the White fathers."

Her use of such terms is the only clue a stranger would have that she is not simply a beautiful black woman educated in the English language abroad.

Iman's manner and manners, her bearing and her confidence are all perfect.

"We had a very good life. But when I met Peter Beard (who was in Kenya to write a book about crocodiles) and he asked me if I'd ever modeled before, I said no, and my career had begun. I saw him again in Nairobi and I did a jewelry modeling session for him, and then he asked me if I wanted to come to America."

BEARD, WELL-KNOWN in New York social circles, had all the connections ready when Iman made her appearance.

"The very first day I got here, before I even rested after the flight, I did four hours of modeling. It hasn't slowed down since," she says.

Certainly, Iman has never had trouble finding work—the perennial hazard of models.

"I will meet with a company or a



AFRICAN-BORN Iman acknowledges her obvious beauty but denies that means she's "an object."

client and decide if I want to do the modeling. Then we work out the hours. Some days I work from 9 to 5 like a businessman. But other days I get up and am modeling at 6 a.m. and don't quit till midnight."

She is well compensated. She recently raised her rates to \$100 an hour and has made well over \$80,000 since that first hectic day.

One is inclined to believe here.

"Yes, that's a lot of money, I suppose, but I really do work hard for it. A photographer will decide he wants me to look one way, or change my hair, or my facial expression, and I had better be able to do it."

"**OFTEN, I MUST** say no to someone who wants to dress me in some kinds of clothes. I can't go just any line of women's wear, because my reputation has grown and I've become a special commodity. For me to do just anything would ruin that."

Iman is also aware of her status as the premier African-born black model in the America.

"Certainly it is not easy to be a black model. It's not racism, it's just that many designers aren't trying to sell their line to black women. In Europe, where I do occasional modeling, there are so few black women that I can understand a designer not needing or wanting a black model for his ads."

"Some people think I have reached my height — that I have achieved it all," she says, toying with a glass of white wine. Suddenly, she brings the full force of the dark eyes to bear and says, wisely, "I promise you, I have done nothing yet."

(United Press International)

Ladies' underwear: it's gone from more to less

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

The history of underpinnings for American women over the past 200 years goes from more and more to less and less.

Today's bikini panties, shorties and pantyhose would have been scandalous when the fathers were founding the country in 1776 — or even at the turn of the century.

The revolution in underwear was capsule recently at a combination ballet-fashion show luncheon in the elegant Pierre Hotel in New York. The ballerinas wore undergarments from all ages and of all types.

Present were female leaders from business, government, entertainment, recreation, television and print media. Colleen Dewhurst, famous for her barefoot role in Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," read a script that told "The Undercover Story."

Miss Dewhurst wore shoes and a long peasant dress. She didn't say what else.

THE EVENT was produced by women, publicized by an all-woman public relations agency, featured all women in the cast and had music — instrumental, tape and vocal — supplied by one woman. It was held to introduce new underpinnings, under-alls, pantyhose and panties all in one (Hanes Hosiery, Inc.).

Many women, it appears, have been wearing panties with their pantyhose. In view of the 200-year trend toward less and less, this seemed a bit much to some underwear makers.

Highlights of the underwear history of American women, according to the skirt:

Revolutionary War Era. A commentator of the time described women of Philadelphia as wearing "stiff

stays, hoops from six inches to two feet on each side, so that a full-dressed lady entered the door like a crab." But the hoops and stays were not alone. Under the skirt were panties, stockings, furbelows, under-petticoats and hury-burles. Some hoops were five yards in circumference and were worn over fiercely laced and lengthened waists.

NINETEENTH century working women. As men exchanged breeches for trousers, women took up trousers and called them drawers. They added pantaloons, the finest made of lace.

In 1849 cartoonists had a field day with bloomers, which were controversial. Thousands of women wore them as a sign of independence. But the attempt at dress reform did not knock off hoops. The New York Omnibus Co. raised its fare for ladies with hoops to 12 cents.

BY 1915, BRAS were born. Skirts were shortened and legs were seen. Women adopted nude-colored stockings.

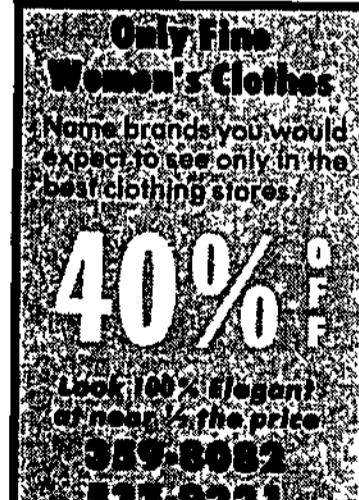
In 1930, skirts dipped with the economy. The two-way stretch came around and made life easier.

But by 1938 the word came from Paris — the new woman will wear boned corsets.

Then came World War II. And after that nylons. And after that the women's liberation movement — with less and less underpinnings.

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4 or 5 shifts per week. Some days, some evenings. Apply in person.

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• Breakfast Cook
6 days.
• Bellmen
Full time
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Experienced.
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Experienced
Waitresses

51 N. Holiday Inn 200 E. Rand Rd.
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HOTEL
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Des Plaines
298-1700

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Full-time and part-time positions with excellent opportunity for advancement. Experienced preferred.
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Irving Rd. Just off of 90.
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Room set up and various duties around hotel as directed. Good benefits.
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Mr. Klemm

Ramada
The O'Hare Inn
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Des Plaines

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Female or male. Distributor of electrical insulation has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have exp. calling on small to medium accounts or door-to-door in Chicago area. Knowledge of products not req. but ability to make 8 to 10 calls per day is. Salary + commission + expenses.

ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.
593-7010

IMPORT/EXPORT
Office near O'Hare Airport needs responsible person for interesting position in import dept. A good starting position for career minded person.

593-7400

Buying?
Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

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OFFICE

West Personnel**WOODFIELD****RANDHURST PERSONNEL SECRETARY**

Lots of public contact in front desk spot. You will greet all applicants, handle small console phone, do correspondence, etc. You will be exposed to all facets of personnel work with excellent advancement potential. \$693. Elk Grove.

STAFF ASSISTANT

Lots of variety in leading manufacturing firm. You will be handling phones, messages, mail duties, supplies, memos, etc. Pleasant personality and mature attitude qualify you. Excellent company benefits. Six month salary review. \$520-\$566 to start. Arlington Hts.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240 Woodfield Exec. Plaza

600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 740

Private Employment Agency

Office

WM. A. LEWIS

NEEDS

FULL & PART-TIME

GENERAL OFFICE

HELP

In Our Credit Dept.

at our Randhurst store. Must be able to work afternoon and evening hours. Experience preferred but will train the right person.

- Excellent Salary
- Pleasant Surroundings
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Discount Privileges

Apply in person after 12 noon

WM. A. LEWIS

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Office

CORPORATE OFFICE NEEDS**CLERK-TYPIST**

Interesting position available for an individual with good typing skills and the ability and desire to learn a variety of duties.

Call 299-5544

THOMSON NEWSPAPERS INC.

3130 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines

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Full time position for young man to work in our general office. Job will involve typing invoices, mail services, bank errands, record storage and other office duties.

Good starting salary plus full company benefits.

For information call 503-1500

Biltmore Tire Co.

2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Vill.

Equal opply. employer

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We need responsible help for filling and checking orders. Paid vacation, holidays, salary increases for ambitious person. Company benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment.

Ms. McKenna—359-5500

OHM/ELECTRONICS

640 Vermont St.

Palatine

ORDER TYPIST

Full time opening for exp. typist who type at least 100 wpm. Must like office work and be detail minded. All co. benefits included. Profit sharing.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.

338-2000 Mr. Bleeker

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Mt. Prospect. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for experienced girl.

255-2526

PACKAGING & Light Assembly. Full time days. Suburban Packaging Corp. 1215 Rand Rd. Des Plaines.

PACKING & SHIPPING

National sales office and distributor of small optical instruments. We need reliable person to help with light packing chores.

Wolf Medical Instruments

7016 Lyndon

Des Plaines, Ill. 60015

208-3150

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Must have a minimum of 10 years experience in taping and painting. Steady work. Can earn up to \$20,000 per year on production basis. Must be steady, responsible and capable of furnishing references.

437-3300

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Experienced. Full time. Evenings—4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Automatic equipment. Call:

CHICAGO

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359-3733

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PLASTICS

INJECTION MOLDING

Foreman, mold setter and assistant shipping clerk.

KEOLYN PLASTICS, INC.

439-1900

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& BUFFERS

Steady work, good benefits expanding facilities.

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166 N. Edison

Elgin,

741-2344

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PREP man — mornings full time, part-time nights. Apply at 124 W. Golf Rd.

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3 Shifts

Will train for plastic press operators — limited openings, so apply early.

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2 Bks. from Art. Market

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PRESSER, lady to press shirts and sheets. Full time. Barrington. John 381-5050.

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Flexo Printing

Will train

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1 PRO SHOP

Clerk and Bag Boy

Temporary position.

Apply in person only.

Itasca Country Club

Itasca, Ill.

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OPERATOR

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We are an AMAX listed

consumer electronic manufacturer. We are looking for a bright, aggressive individual for our data processing dept. Prior

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PROGRAMMER/ COMPUTER

Mr. 3 yrs. experience on

DEC 10 with well defined

program for fast food

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381-5700

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Experienced

Come join our friendly staff

in the job placement field.

Apply in person or call Joan

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Prof. Level-Suite 23A

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PERSONNEL \$163-170

You'll be big help to person

in chief. Must type. Sign

helps. They pay fee. IVY

Inc. (pvt. emp. agy.) 1456

Miner, D. P. 297-3325; 7315

W. Touhy, Sp. 483-833.

PLASTIC FACTORY OPENINGS

Immediate day shift open

shifts. No exp. req'd. Equal

opp. Equal opply. employer

537-1001

Call for appl. 8:30-5

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JR. SECRETARY

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Susan Schulz 519-3900

DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wile Rd. Des Pl.

Equal Opp. Emp.

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Full time position open for experienced secretary. Accurate typing and shorthand or dictation skills required. Some travel. Convenient suburban location & attractive fringe benefit package. For additional information and interview apply to: Skip Expert.

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Suburban secretarial position now available in Rolling Meadows office of national trade association. Learn about the exciting world of PR. Great fringe benefits: 35 hour week. Call now if your typing meets 65 wpm.

299-6010

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\$700

No shorthand or dictation. The manager of this international kinder care management needs someone who is detail minded and likes a variety of duties. If you want to take advantage of this tremendous opportunity, call Sharon now for more details. Co. pays fee.

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\$175 WEEK

If you are a person with positive attitude and responsibility, this firm will train you as an assistant to our executive. Typing needed for some secretarial duties. Many possibilities for future. Call: Mrs. Alice Palmer, Priv. Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 391-0450.

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Importer. You'll handle office, clients, letters, make decisions. Some.

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Part-time, hours 8:30-3:30. Skills, typing, filing and telephone experience. Contact Jim Smith 640-8275. Smith Computer Consultant, Inc., 2258 Landmeyer Rd., Elk Grove Village.

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Experience necessary. Northbrook accounting firm. Full time. 490-4251

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Must know typing w/office working experience. Salary range 1100-1400 per wk. Ap-
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2500 + Com. + Car Exp.
If you are a secretary interested in sales, this is the job for you. Work days in the office & spend the rest of your time calling on tennis & country clubs.

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Sr. Merchandising executive needs experienced secretary. Requires good shorthand, typing and dictaphone skills. To apply call 577-3300.

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plus a plus. varied duties,
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Call for interview.

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General Time Central Service plant

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General Production Work -

No experience required

Interested applicants should apply

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Road, Wheeling, daily from 8 a.m. to

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Company paid hospital and life in-

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Work for small toy com-

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8 to 4:30. 339-0046.

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1) DE-A-BED, blue and green plaid, excellent condition, \$100. 350-9419.

2) SMITH 3 month old color TV, \$400. Wanger, sewing machine, cabinet, etc. Excellent condition, 425-1204.

3) GOVING. Must sacrifice 1 tall tan Provincial table chairs. Best offer, 455-1616.

4) TAPAN gas range, continuous clean oven, 1 year, 975-361-1041.

5) 2 matching stools, black vinyl & white plastic, \$10.00 each. Best offer, 455-1251.

6) West brown nylon carpet, 8'x10', after 4 p.m., 208-1161.

7) CHIC chest, buggy, stroller, vaporizer, bottles, high chair, infant seat, car seat, 200-1161.

8) LIVING room dining room sofa, 8'x10', excellent condition, 400-400. After 8 p.m., 241-2884.

9) SOFA, 100", 2 matching chairs, \$200. for all. Very good condition, 365-1814.

10) TRANSFER — Urgent sale, 2 room over, 10'x12', with 10'x10' deck. \$100.00.

11) Two matching full size sofa beds, spica headrest, \$200. each, 3 matching cocktail and end tables, walnut, chrome and glass, \$150. each. Dining room set, 6'x3', 2 chrome lamps, \$15 each. Phone Saturday and Tuesday evenings, all day Wednesday, 455-9051.

12) ITALIAN Provincial — full dining room set, \$150. Dining room set, 6'x3', 200-2297.

13) GOLD couch, green chairs, end tables, lamps. Contemporary, good condition, beautiful. 4 or 5'x7'. Must sell. Must see, 250-1192.

14) 4'x6' bedroom set, couch, table, lamp, & pc. Kitchen set, 235-1481.

15) 1/2 PC dining room set, 6 piece dinette set, 840-8424.

16) SOFA bed with cover, good condition, \$333. 245-4663 after 6 p.m.

17) ROUND maple table, 4 chairs, \$150. After 4 p.m., 200-1004.

18) OVAL maple table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$150. After 4 p.m., 200-1004.

19) KITCHEN, refrigerator/icebox, 3000 watts, ice cube maker, avocado, \$200. 455-4477.

20) MICROWAVE oven, M.G.A. model ET-60, 6 months old, \$100. Best offer, 200-1004.

21) 2'x3' oak kitchen set, 1000 vinyl, extends — extends a banquet size, 4 ft. French inspired bedroom set, King size. Baronial chair (Gothic). Duncan Phyfe glass door bookcase/china cabinet — storage below, 800-5011.

Recreational

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2) 12' CHRYSLER outboard, 250. 250-2800.

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4) CHEVY Beauville van, like new, 100 miles, \$300. 250-2800.

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Notice

TO: National Bank, Boulevard Bank of Chicago, TR 2762; Plaintiff II, Nordline. Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate, hereinafter described: County of Cook, Cook Co., Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 76C07D 864 FILED Sept. 7, 1976

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 2310 North Wayne, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Permanent Index No.

Lot 3 in Baird's Subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the 100th Hundred's Subdivision of the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 40 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 21, 1977.

This notice is also to advise you that a petition to redeem for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 21, 1977.

This notice is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Chicago, City Center, Room 1701, Chicago, Illinois on February 3, 1977.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

If this property has four or less dwelling units and you own and live in it as your principal residence, you may redeem for 30 days additional time to redeem your property, at additional cost, by appearing in court at such hearing on February 3, 1977 in the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

TO: THE CREDITOR TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 21, 1977 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

RON OHR

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Sept. 21, 22, 23, 1976.

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TO: Anna Wahala; Annie Mary Foley; Annie Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate, hereinafter described: County of Cook, Cook Co., Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 76C07D 864 FILED Sept. 7, 1976

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 2310 North Wayne, Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Permanent Index No.

Lot 7 in James Quirk and others Subdivision of Lot 1, Section 17, Township 40 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

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TO: Anna Surkin; Jacob Surkin; Rose Surkin; Silverman; Joseph Surkin; Katie Surkin; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate, hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 76C07D 864 FILED Sept. 7, 1976

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at 1350 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Legal Description or Permanent Index No.

Lot 41 in L. Muller's Subdivision of Lots 40, 41, 42 of Sheffield, Addition to Chicago, in Section 29, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

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Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids on the following items:

Bid request 0-6004 due October 3, 1976 at 2:30 p.m. for architectural services.

Bid request 0-6005 due October 3, 1976 at 3 p.m. for adjustable art stools.

Specifications are available in the business office for 0-6004. Architectural and Rosalie Rita, Palatine, Ill. This due in the business office no later than the date and time indicated above at which time they will be put into operation.

William Rooney
Harper College
FIELD INDEN
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Bid Notice

Marine Township High School District 207 will accept bids for hardware lumber for the industrial department. Bids are due in the office of C. C. Miller, Director of Purchasing, Marine Township High School District 207, 115 S. Peoria, Palatine, Ill. 60067 on or before Thursday, Sept. 29, 1976 at 2 p.m. Bidding information may be obtained by calling 504-3800 extension 422 Monday thru Friday the hours of 8 and 4:30 p.m.

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National Assessment study shows

Readers, age 9, are improving

by PATRICIA MCGORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Let's hear it for 9-year-old boys and girls.

The education establishment recently reported that the current batch of 9-year-olds reads better than the crowd their age in 1971.

The improvement in reading is 1.2 per cent, the National Assessment of Educational Progress said.

Black 9-year-olds are entitled to sprout the floppiest wings and brightest halos. The National Assessment officials from the Education Commission of the States, located in Denver, Colo., said their improvement in reading was "dramatic."

The average percentage of black 9-year-olds answering reading items correctly shot up 4.8 per cent.

But even with the biggest increase in reading skills, black boys and girls still are 13 percentage points below their white counterparts in overall reading levels.

ON THE DOWN SIDE, the report also showed that reading ability among 13- and 17-year-olds changed little over the four-year period. Both ages recorded a slight improvement in literal comprehension.

The measurement experts found, further, that students in the southeast still perform below the national level.

The testing of the reading skills of 9-, 13- and 17-year-olds showed girls continue to read better than boys at all levels.

The National Assessment program surveys educational attainments in 10 learning areas. Different subjects are assessed every year — all areas periodically reassessed to mark change in educational achievement.

The reading assessment was conducted by the Research Triangle Institute, Raleigh, N. C., and the Measurement Research Center in Iowa City.

The report is based on tests given to a national probability sample that included more than 2,500 in each age bracket.

The new report does little to ease anxiety over slipping reading skills. Declines in Scholastic Aptitude Tests have caused much concern. Some authorities believe the dipping scores may be related to less skill in reading.

THE HOPEFUL SIDE of the report, the improvement among 9-year-olds, was attributed to reading intervention — an attempt to improve such skills in the early years of school.

National Assessment performs its measurement chores under a contract

with the National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D. C., a federal agency.

"These results show that reading skills are improving at the elementary school level and in everyday reading situations," said Marie D. Eldridge, administrator of the National Center for Education Statistics.

"The problem now is helping students to fully understand what they have read. It is in this area that we need to concentrate our efforts."

The measurement examinations took stock of students' abilities in three areas: literal comprehension, inferential comprehension and reference skills.

For assessment purposes, literal comprehension questions asked students to recognize or identify a single fact, incident or idea given in the reading material.

INFERENTIAL COMPREHENSION required picking from a passage some idea that is not explicitly stated. This is said to relate to literacy.

Reference skill items measured reading skills needed to solve a problem. The experts said this means skills that "help students read to learn after they have learned to read."

Some specifics by age:

NINE-YEAR-OLDS:

• Students from affluent urban areas generally continue to read ahead of national levels by six per cent. Those from low income urban areas are still 10 points below the national level.

• Children whose parents graduated from high school but had no further education show an increase of 1.4 per cent in correct responses. For children whose parents had no high school education there is an increase of 2.4 per cent.

• An increase in reading skills, 2.3 per cent, was found for children attending schools in areas of less than 25,000 population.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLDS:

• While 17-year-olds are about 19 percentage points above the reading achievement levels of black 17-year-olds.

• Females are 3.5 percentage points ahead of males.

• Students in the southeast region remain about 4 percentage points below the national level of reading. In the northeast and central regions students are about two points above the national level. Western students are about 1 percentage point below the nation.

Teachers here not awed by results

by PAM BIGFORD

Northwest suburban school officials say they are encouraged by a National Assessment of Educational Progress report that shows improvement in the reading skills of 9-year-olds, but they do not consider the improvement particularly significant.

"It's such a small amount that it's not that significant," said Jo Telford, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 reading consultant. "But at least the scores haven't gone down."

Estelle Bradley, reading coordinator in Des Plaines Dist. 62, said a 1.2 per cent improvement means that the 9-year-olds' reading skills are "about a month" more advanced than the 9-year-olds' skills were in 1971.

"Now everybody realizes that time is the important variable and everybody learns to read differently," she said. "We no longer tell a child that this is what she's going to learn to read in fourth grade, and she'd better learn it because we're going to give her something else in fifth grade."

Ms. Bradley said she recently attended a conference at which educators discussed the problem of teaching children to read well.

Statistics revealed at the conference showed that "children watch television an average of seven hours a day, but they only read an average of an hour a day, outside of school," she said. About 75 per cent of the activities of children in primary grades are oral rather than visual. "Before we had all this audio-visual equipment, children were more apt to read," she said.

Notice of National Assessment.

"IT IS ENCOURAGING to see these gaps in achievement levels beginning to close at age 9. It is alarming to see the gaps remain at ages 13 and 17," he added.

"This pattern is consistent with findings in both the science and writing assessments, indicating that special programs at the elementary levels are paying off."

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tion and Stein's printed resume meant "we know unquestionably that this man is qualified for this position. We don't need to talk to him."

Stein's appointment was approved by a vote of 14-0 with Hansen abstaining.

Also Monday, Dunne promised the county board that a storage contract will not be awarded to a firm owned by Howard C. Medley of the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners until Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey reviews the pact.

AT THE LAST meeting, the board accepted a bid from a moving and storage company owned by Medley for storage of files by the Cook County Circuit Court Clerk.

Since then, the \$74,276 contract has come under fire because of charges that the specifications were written so only Medley's company, located on the South Side of Chicago, could win the contract.

Obituaries

Marion Busse

Services for Marion Busse, 48, of Mount Prospect for 22 years, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Born in Arlington Heights, May 22, 1928, Mrs. Busse died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, Wallace; son, Gary; daughters, Vicki and Bonnie Busse; and an aunt, Erna Thies.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Elsa R. LaRue

Services for Elsa R. LaRue, 64, of Palatine, will be at 8 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Oak Wood Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. LaRue died Sunday in the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine.

Anne L. Stramaglia

Services for Anne L. Stramaglia, 49, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

She was a part-time employee for Sears, Roebuck and Co. working in the Arlington Market Shopping Center Store, Arlington Heights; a member of the Arlington Associates and St. James Catholic Church Women's Guild.



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**Zommer
named to
Dist. 59**

Donald W. Zommer was appointed to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Zommer, 36, of 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, was selected from a field of six candidates by unanimous vote. Board member Paul Kucharski abstained from the voting because he was absent from two of the candidate interviews.

Zommer has lived in Dist. 59 for 12 years, has four children and is a foster parent for two children.

Owner of Willdon Co., a metal fabricating firm, he is a former president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. He also is active with the Elk Grove Village United Fund Board and the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board.

"WE HAD SIX very well qualified candidates," said board member Barbara Somogyi. She said a "mini-election" was held by the board after interviewing five of the six candidates Saturday.

Sharon Chavoen, 611 C Bugundy Ct., Elk Grove Village, said she did not feel it was fair to wait until the "last day with no alternative dates" available to set up interviews for the position. Mrs. Chavoen, a candidate, was not available to be interviewed Saturday.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said Saturday was the only day all board members could be present for the interviews.

Other candidates seeking the position were: Erwin Palko, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Gerold Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Lynn Clapper, 1523 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Ln., Elk Grove Village.



CHIP OFF THE OLD block. Two-year-old John Elias tries his hand at knocking down some bowling pins as his mother, Lorraine, stands by with some encouraging words. It's all part of the moms and tots gym program offered this year by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Religion guides Carter's morality

Jimmy Carter told Playboy magazine he has looked on a lot of women with lust and therefore "committed adultery in my heart many times." But he said God has forgiven him.

"This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it," Carter was quoted as saying in a copyrighted Playboy interview for the magazine's November issue.

Asked if he felt he had reassured persons who might think he would be rigid and unbending if elected president, Carter delivered a long monolog on his religious beliefs and his concept of morality.

In one portion of his explanation, Carter said:

"I TRY NOT to commit a deliberate sin," Carter said. "I recognize that I'm going to do it anyhow, because I'm human and I'm tempted. And Christ set some impossible standards for us. Christ said, 'I tell you that anyone who looks on a woman with lust has in his heart already committed adultery.'

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Carter
with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it —

and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust but who leaves his wife and shacks up with someone else out of wedlock.

"Christ says, don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness."

Carter, a former governor of Georgia, said his marriage to his wife Rosalynn has been successful because he loves her "more than when I married her," because she's "fully equal to me in every way in our relationship" and because "we also share a religious faith."

CARTER SOUGHT to dispel any uneasiness persons might have about his religion.

"One thing the Baptists believe in is complete autonomy," he said. "I don't accept any domination of my life by the Baptist Church, none."

A Carter spokesman in Chicago

said there was no public reaction to Carter remarks in the Playboy interview.

The leaders of Carter's Illinois campaign, James Wall, an ordained minister who edits the progressive Christian Century magazine, and Paul Sullivan, were not available for comment.

Asked about the interview as he whistled across the East, Carter's only comment was, "I'm not concerned about it."

The candidate's press secretary, Jody Powell, said, "The larger point that he was trying to make was that he believed you ought to be careful about judging people's morality. I never have believed that people in the Plains Baptist Church were any different than anyone else in America — I think he was showing that too."

"Carter was making the point 'Judge not lest you be judged.' Jimmy realizes everyone has faults and strengths. The Republicans will probably take some of it out of context and use it. Some (GOP) committee woman somewhere will say anybody who says 'screw' should not be president."

(United Press International)

**Man indicted
in phony money
order scheme**

by GERRY KERN

A Des Plaines man Monday was indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury for allegedly bilking Western Union Telegraph Co. out of more than \$400,000 in a phony money order scheme.

Indicted on three counts of theft was Richard T. Vana, 55, whose last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines. Vana, owner of three Des Plaines taxi cab companies, has been missing for about a month, David Cuprison, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said.

"He's a fugitive and a warrant has been issued for his arrest," Cuprison said. He said Vana is being sought by the Cook County Sheriff's Police, but a federal warrant will be issued if evidence indicates Vana has crossed state lines.

The indictment charges Vana with stealing "more than \$400,000" from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders. Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to the Palatine area. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced to 1 to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

Vana allegedly issued the false money orders, filed for transmittal of

funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to cover other phony orders. The funds apparently were deposited into the account to make it appear that money had been collected for the orders.

"The money was deposited into an account to cover other orders until the whole thing became too large," Cuprison said. "That's when it was discovered (by Western Union.)"

Cuprison said Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at Arlington Park and other race tracks in the area.

NO ONE ELSE was implicated in the scheme, although the spokesman said a number of individuals were issued the false money orders.

"All I can say is that there is no evidence that those people are criminally responsible," he said. He would not say if the individuals were aware that the money orders had been issued in their names.

The indictment stems from a civil suit filed in August by Western Union, charging Vana and three others with "misappropriating" \$550,540. The suit names Mary Christie, Steve Zebos, David Howle and Larry Spiegel in the scheme along with Vana. The four were identified only as "residents of the State of Illinois," and company officials and the state's attorney have refused to elaborate.

The suit alleges that Howle received money orders totaling \$192,500; Christie, \$182,000; Spiegel, \$91,000; and Zebos, \$80,500.

Dist. 62 takes wait, see attitude on land swap

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education should adopt a wait-and-see attitude toward a possible land exchange with the City of Des Plaines at Central School, 1526 Thacker St., a board member said Monday night.

Board Member Ann Schillmoeller, who was a member of the board's building committee which has been considering the possible change, said the board should not act until the city decides it needs the land to reroute Prairie Avenue around the eastern boundary of the Central School property.

City Planner Michael Richardson told the board he expects the city to formalize its plan by the beginning of 1977.

THE PROPOSED exchange involves the school district giving the city land on the northeast corner of the school's property in return for land the city will acquire adjacent to the southeast corner of the school property.

This will allow the city to reroute Prairie Avenue so that it will intersect Thacker street east of the school site.

Wallace Meyer, chairman of the building committee, said that if the city decides to reroute the street he could see no reason why the board should not approve the exchange. The building committee, however, made no recommendations to the board regarding the proposed exchange.

"I THINK we only have one concern — whether or not this is good for the children at Central School," Meyer said.

Meyer said the proposed rerouting of Prairie Avenue would benefit Central School children by diverting traffic off Thacker Street. The majority of Central School children cross Thacker Street each school day, Meyer said.

Meyer said if the city decides to re-route Prairie Avenue, it could probably do so without the board's cooperation.

**Woman, 53, injured
as car rams truck**

A 53-year-old Des Plaines woman suffered serious facial and leg injuries Monday afternoon when a car she was driving crashed into a flatbed truck in Elk Grove Village.

Elk Grove Village firefighters reported Dorothy Timmel, 1836 Orchard St., Des Plaines, was driving her compact car on Busse Road south of Landmeier Road at 4:20 p.m. Monday when she crashed into the rear of a flatbed truck.

Firefighters took 20 minutes to cut Ms. Timmel free of the wreckage of her car. Ms. Timmel reportedly suffered severe facial and leg cuts and a fracture to her left leg and was rushed to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, by village paramedics.

Ms. Timmel was reported in fair condition at the hospital Monday night.

**Trim tatting
—revival of
an old craft**

—Flair



**Readers, age 9,
doing better,
U.S. study says**

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Debate to be televised nationally

From Herald news services
The three major television networks announced Monday night the first debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be televised nationally.

CBS said it would carry the first debate on television and radio even though it had "substantial reservations" about agreeing with what it views as restrictive ground rules imposed by the League of Women Voters. NBC and ABC also announced they would carry the debate.

The major disputed rule the league officials are attempting to resolve,

would prevent cutaway shots of the audience to show their reaction. The rule gained White House praise earlier in the day when Ford advisors sent a telegram to CBS — a leader in the networks' stand — declaring the "White House agrees with the league position that cutaway shots would be a distraction."

Ford's Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Carter's advisors also agreed with those ground rules. "The purpose of the debates is to permit the President and Carter to present their views on the issues," he said. (Continued on Page 3)

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Carter, Thompson win IVI support

The Independent Voters of Illinois announced Monday it is endorsing a split ticket in Illinois. Democrat Jimmy Carter for president and Republican James Thompson for governor. "The Carter-Mondale team shares IVI's progressive values and will be able to translate those values into effective action," said Steven N. Klein, IVI state chairman. The group previously had endorsed Thompson. "Our nine local campaign offices will work hard to help elect Carter as president and James Thompson as governor," he said.

Students protest sports cuts

An estimated 350 to 400 Rockford public high school students walked out of classes Monday and marched downtown to protest the school board's dropping of sports and other extracurricular activities. The street in front of the Board of Education building was closed to motor traffic while the students shouted "no sports, no school" for several minutes before School Supt. Arthur Johnson appeared on the scene.

Johnson promised he would ask the board to review its stand in banning all extracurricular activities because of financial problems. The demonstration was the second in four days.

Barge firm bid profits: CPA

A certified public accountant testified Monday that Ingram Barge Inc. hid its profits and drained cash into its related companies for several years while hauling sludge for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. CPA Jerold N. Graff told an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing that Ingram Barge, a New Orleans firm, used various accounting devices to make its sludge-hauling operations seem less profitable than they actually were.

The ICC hearing was held to consider Ingram's request for an emergency increase in the rate it charges the sanitary district to haul sludge from a loading facility in Stickney to its strip mine reclamation project near Canton in Fulton County.

Coroner linked with kickback?

George Nicholson, the Republican challenger, said Monday Jim Shaw, a Democrat who has been Rock Island County coroner for 12 years, may have been receiving kickbacks for bodies delivered to a Rock Island funeral home. Nicholson made the charges at a news conference and said he has turned over information to the Internal Revenue Service for an investigation.

Shaw promptly called Nicholson "a liar" and threatened to sue for slander. Nicholson told reporters he believed Shaw is accepting kickbacks of \$30 to \$60 for each body he sends to the Knox-Larson Funeral Home in Rock Island.

Metropolitan briefs

Moynihan against cuts in defense

Daniel P. Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Monday night said he is against proposed cuts in defense spending because he wants the United States to "stand up for democracy." During a speech to an Israel bond banquet in Chicago, Moynihan said, "I want the United States to stand up for democracy. I want the United States to stand up for Israel because Israel is a democracy. And I am willing to support both the expenditures and the ideas that make such a foreign policy possible."

Moynihan, a candidate for the Senate from New York, said, "Israel can only be defended by those who believe that the organizing principle of American foreign policy should be a commitment to the defense of democracy . . ." He said some "self proclaimed friends" of Israel say the Jewish state must be defended and supported, but then they "do everything in their power to slash the defense budget to the point where the United States would be incapable of supplying Israel with any military aid at all."

"I too proclaim myself a friend of Israel," Moynihan said. "But unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported as an exceptional case in an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward weakness. Unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward isolationism. And unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which tilts in the direction of authoritarian and totalitarian regimes . . ."

Fenton, Niles teachers strike

Teachers at Fenton High School in Bensenville went on strike Monday and teachers in three high schools in Niles Township made plans to strike classes Tuesday. The executive board of Local 1274, American Federation of Teachers Union, voted Sunday night to begin the Niles strike at midnight Monday in support of contract negotiations. The district's 450 teachers voted Aug. 30 to authorize the executive board to call a strike against Niles North, East and West high schools. About 7,000 students are involved. Picket lines were set up at Fenton High School Monday morning after the executive board of the teachers' association voted to strike. Earlier negotiators broke up a 14-hour bargaining session without agreement.

Theft victim off to bank

Anthony Kantowski, 64, of Chicago, said Monday he had learned his lesson and will put what is left of his \$40,000 in savings into a bank. Kantowski, a retired paint maker, said he kept the money in a strong box until July 12, when four gypsies, posing as city workers, came to his home. While two distracted him by offering him a free garbage can in his back yard, another got into the office and took the money, he said.

Four days later, John Zeko, a gypsy community leader, brought police an attache case containing \$20,020 in \$10 and \$20 bills. He told police he had collected the money from gypsy businessmen and was offering it to Kantowski "so he wouldn't have a total loss and give the gypsies a bad name." Asked what he planned to do with the money, Kantowski said, "Put it in the bank, like they said."

Trainer pleads guilty to race fix

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Sheriff's patrol pact vote tonight

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The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held at the township office, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Fred Braun, the sheriff's police community service officer, will attend the meeting to outline details of the contract between the township and off-duty policemen which is being negotiated through the sheriff's police.

THE TOWNSHIP board of auditors plans to earmark \$1,500 in federal revenue-sharing funds in the current 1976-77 budget to pay two patrolmen through the remainder of the fiscal year which ends Feb. 28, 1977.

The \$1,500 was the only portion of the township's \$299,000 in revenue-sharing funds for the current year that were not slated for use.

The township tentatively plans to

have the two off-duty policemen patrol unincorporated Maine Township areas daily from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The men will be dressed in sheriff's police uniforms and will patrol in sheriff's police cars, said Dee Conroy, deputy town clerk.

COOK COUNTY Sheriff's police provide service to unincorporated areas in the county.

However, this increased police protection comes in response to the efforts of a task force recently organized by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, to look into township problems.

Residents of unincorporated Maine Township have complained about increasing vandalism and crime in their areas along with deteriorating housing and zoning problems.

Oakton budget hearing set tonight

A public hearing on Oakton College's proposed \$7.6 million in 1976-77 operating budget will be held tonight college board of trustees.

The board is scheduled to vote on the budget at its regular meeting following the hearing.

The hearing begins at 8 p.m. in the board room, Building 3, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

The proposed budget calls for no increases in tuition, now at \$12 a credit hour, nor any tax increase in the coming year.

The budget also calls for no increase in the number of full-time faculty members, despite a 13 per cent increase in enrollment this year. The number of part-time faculty members is expected to increase however.

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The budget also calls for spending \$3.72 million for instructional purposes, including faculty salaries, a 9.6 per cent increase from the 1975-76 budget.

Local taxes account for \$3.7 million or 48.6 per cent of proposed income,

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The budget anticipates \$1.98 million in state aid to be received by Oakton.

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State plans final hearing on S-curve

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation is expected to conduct a final public hearing in December or January on a proposal to straighten the S-curve and replace the railroad underpass on the Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

Kenneth Macander, route studies engineer for the transportation department, said Thursday that before the final hearing is set, the project must be approved by the department's Springfield office and the Federal Highway Administration.

"Once that is taken care of, we will schedule the final hearing," he said. "We already have had three informal public meetings to inform the public, but this will be a formal hearing to give everybody the opportunity to get on the record."

The state already has rejected four of six proposed plans for straightening the S-curve and replacing the underpass where the Chicago and North Western Ry. and Soo Line cross the Northwest Highway, west of the downtown area. The plans still under consideration call for either a \$5.46 million overpass or a \$6,165,000 underpass.

THE CITY COUNCIL has gone on record as favoring the underpass. Aldermen have said they believe the underpass will be safer and more convenient for motorists when the S-curve is straightened.

The project is to begin in 1978 and take about two years to complete. Most of the cost will be paid by the state and federal government.

City and state officials have proposed the project, saying it should help reduce the number of traffic accidents in the area.

Although a slight curve will remain after the improvements, Macander said it will not be severe enough to create a traffic hazard.

"We feel the possibility of accidents will be greatly reduced with either of these improvements," he said. "The number of accidents does reflect the need to straighten the curvature in the area."

Credit cards, \$550 taken from station

Des Plaines police reported that \$550 in cash and 20 Texaco credit cards are being sought after a weekend burglary of the Texaco service station, 1900 Touhy Ave.

A bay window was kicked in by intruders who took the \$550 from an unlocked desk drawer.

Police seek hit-run car that injures man

Des Plaines police are investigating a hit-and-run accident in which a city man received minor injuries Monday morning.

Salom Martinez, 31, of 173 N. River Rd., was taken to Holy Family Hospital by police for leg injuries he received when an unknown driver flashed his car lights and honked his horn before hitting Martinez, knocking him to the ground.

Martinez said he was walking east on Golf Road near River Road when the incident occurred at 3:52 a.m. Police said they do not have a description of the vehicle.

In an earlier Des Plaines accident, Jerry Carter, 36, of 102 Morton St., Hoffman Estates, received minor injuries in a two-car collision at Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

Mathew J. Dorich, 34, of 1 Hickory Terrace Dr., Justice, was turning his car left on Elmhurst from Algonquin when the Carter auto collided with the rear of Dorich's auto at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Carter was ticketed with improper lane usage and is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m.

The local scene

Chinese cooking class

Two 1-evening sessions on preparing various Chinese delicacies will be presented by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program Thursday and Sept. 30 at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Polter Road, Park Ridge.

Both programs will include cooking demonstrations, recipes and tasting. Tuition for each session, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, at Maine West High School, Wolf Road and Oakton Street, Des Plaines.

Tuition for the class is \$7. For information, call 967-5821.

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FISH meeting today

Jack Callaghan, executive director of the Maine Township Council on Alcoholism, will speak today to the Des Plaines chapter of FISH.

The public meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

FISH, an around-around-the-clock service to Des Plaines residents in need of emergency assistance, still needs volunteers. Interested persons may call FISH at 298-5677.

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Slips are available from the group or at the store the day of the benefit.

Church benefit Sept. 29

Dominick's Finer Foods, 1035 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, will have a benefit day Sept. 29 for the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

Persons shopping at any Dominick's store should present their benefit day identification slip to the cashier and the group will receive 5 per cent of their purchase.

Slips are available from the group or at the store the day of the benefit.

Chicago seaport tour

An all-day guided tour of the Chicago seaport area will be sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Experts on Chicago architecture, history, geography and politics will speak throughout the day as the boat sails on Lake Michigan, the Calumet, Little Calumet and Chicago rivers, the Cal-Sag Canal and the Sanitary and Ship Canal. In all, the heated boat will cover 60 miles of waterways.

An orientation session for those planning to take the boat trip will be Sept. 28 at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

The fee for the trip is \$15. For further information call 967-5821.

Chamber sets lunch business meeting

The "Business Climate in Illinois" will be discussed at the Des Plaines Park District to landscape and purchase playground equipment for Lincoln Park, Lincoln Avenue and Orchard Street.

David Markworth, director of parks and recreation, said because of the donation the park board will rename the facility Kiwanis Park. A tentative date of Oct. 9 has been set for the formal dedication of the park.

"The park board and staff are greatly appreciative for the generous gift from the Kiwanis Club," Markworth said. "This is another expression of the continued support for community service by the Kiwanis Club."

Reservations are being accepted at the chamber office, 824-4200.

Maple School sets

bake sale Thursday

A combination PTA meeting, bake sale and open house will be held at Maple School, 2222 Birch St., Des Plaines, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

After a short meeting, parents will be able to meet the teachers and discuss subjects that will be taught this year. This year's theme is "A Quality Education — Sustained through Parent-Teacher Unity." Refreshments will be served by parents of third and fourth grade students.

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Selig position on police, fire panel criticized

A Wheeling resident Monday criticized the village board for the recent appointment of David A. Selig to the

village police and fire commission. Jack Metzger of the Highland Glen subdivision, said he questioned whether Selig is a legal resident of the village. Selig owns a local business but was not registered to vote in Wheeling when appointed to the commission last week. Selig registered to vote in Wheeling last Thursday, one of the requirements to complete residency.

Metzger said records show Selig voted in Wilmette in the March primary.

Under state law a resident must live in the village a year before qualifying as a registered voter, Village Atty. John Burke, said.

BURKE SAID Selig qualifies as a Wheeling voter because he has had an apartment in the village for three years.

Selig, who owns a home at 2314 Thornwood Ave., Wilmette, maintains an apartment at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

Illinois law states that members of police and fire commissions "shall be considered officials of a municipality." State law requires that a municipal officer be a "qualified elector" of the municipality.

Selig last week said he registered to vote in Wheeling, adding that he had been returning an apartment in the village since Oct. 1, 1973. He said he is in the process of selling his Wilmette home.

The report says Damiano offered the \$20 to Javens and was arrested by Murphy for bribery. As Damiano was placed in the patrol car, he reportedly said, "I was only trying to help you guys out."

Damiano is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court Oct. 19, at 9 a.m.



Bobby Lantrip tosses a football which is nearly as big as himself.

Bus changes on agenda Thursday

Wheeling village officials Thursday will meet with representatives of the Regional Transportation Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District to discuss proposed changes in the Wheeling bus system.

Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus Monday said transportation officials will review changes proposed last week by the RTA, including takeover of the Wheeling bus by NORTRAN.

If NORTRAN takes over operation of the bus system, RTA funds would be placed directly in the NORTRAN budget rather than channeled through the village. RTA spokesman Steve Forsyth said a NORTRAN takeover will "save the village a lot of time and trouble. They'll be getting out of the bus business."

Forsyth said Wheeling already is a member of NORTRAN and NORTRAN has done "what we consider an excellent job on Buffalo Grove bus service."

THE RTA PROPOSAL also includes restructuring commuter service and midday bus service. Wheeling residents have complained bus routes are scheduled at inconvenient times.

In a letter to the board, RTA spokesman Edward L. Bailey said a study will be made to determine whether commuters prefer bus service to the Northbrook or Mount Prospect railroad stations.

Bailey said the RTA also will consider a midday route along Dundee Road from Milwaukee Avenue to Elmhurst Road. The midday bus also might provide service to the Randhurst Shopping Center, the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in downtown Mount Prospect and the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

The RTA also is considering a dial-a-bus system in which residents could call village hall an hour before pickup and ask for transportation to a specific location in the village.

Markus said the proposals are the result of a public hearing Aug. 30 on the village bus system.

The Wheeling bus has been operating at a loss since it began more than three years ago, at an annual cost of about \$45,000. The RTA has granted more than \$35,000 to the village service to help it continue operation on a trial basis.

Religion guides Carter's morality



Carter

and God forgives me for it. But that doesn't mean that I condemn someone who not only looks on a woman with lust but who leaves his wife and shacks up with someone else out of wedlock.

"Christ says, don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife ought not to be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness."

Carter, a former governor of Georgia, said his marriage to his wife Rosalynn has been successful because he loves her "more than when I married her," because she's "fully equal to me in every way in our relationship" and because "we also share a religious faith."

CARTER SOUGHT to dispel any uneasiness persons might have about his religion.

"One thing the Baptists believe in is complete autonomy," he said. "I don't accept any domination of my life by the Baptist Church, none."

A Carter spokesman in Chicago

said there was no public reaction to Carter remarks in the Playboy interview.

The leaders of Carter's Illinois campaign, James Wall, an ordained minister who edits the progressive Christian Century magazine, and Paul Sullivan, were not available for comment.

Asked about the interview as he whistled stopped across the East, Carter's only comment was, "I'm not concerned about it."

The candidate's press secretary, Jody Powell, said, "The larger point that he was trying to make was that he believed you ought to be careful about judging people's morality. I never have believed that people in the Plains Baptist Church were any different than anyone else in America — I think he was showing that too."

"Carter was making the point 'Judge not lest you be judged.' Jimmy realizes everyone has faults and strengths. The Republicans will probably take some of it out of context and use it. Some (GOP) committee woman somewhere will say anybody who says 'screw' should not be president."

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Debate to be televised nationally

From Herald news services
The three major television networks announced Monday night the first debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be televised nationally.

CBS said it would carry the first debate on television and radio even though it had "substantial reservations" about agreeing with what it views as restrictive ground rules imposed by the League of Women Voters. NBC and ABC also announced they would carry the debate.

The major disputed rule the league officials are attempting to resolve,

would prevent cutaway shots of the audience to show their reaction. The rule gained White House praise earlier in the day when Ford advisors sent a telegram to CBS — a leader in the networks' stand — declaring the "White House agrees with the league position that cutaway shots would be a distraction."

Ford's Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Carter's advisers also agreed with those ground rules. "The purpose of the debates is to permit the President and Carter to present their views on the issues," he said.

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Illinois briefs**Carter, Thompson win IVI support**

The Independent Voters of Illinois announced Monday it is endorsing a split ticket in Illinois Democrat Jimmy Carter for president and Republican James Thompson for governor. "The Carter-Mondale team shares IVI's progressive values and will be able to translate those values into effective action," said Steven N. Klein, IVI state chairman. The group previously had endorsed Thompson. "Our nine local campaign offices will work hard to help elect Carter as president and James Thompson as governor," he said.

Students protest sports cuts

An estimated 350 to 400 Rockford public high school students walked out of classes Monday and marched downtown to protest the school board's dropping of sports and other extracurricular activities. The street in front of the Board of Education building was closed to motor traffic while the students shouted "no sports, no school" for several minutes before School Supt. Arthur Johnson appeared on the scene.

Johnson promised he would ask the board to review its stand in banning all extracurricular activities because of financial problems. The demonstration was the second in four days.

Barge firm hid profits: CPA

A certified public accountant testified Monday that Ingram Barge Inc. hid its profits and drained cash into its related companies for several years while hauling sludge for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. CPA Jerold N. Graff told an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing that Ingram Barge, a New Orleans firm, used various accounting devices to make its sludge-hauling operations seem less profitable than they actually were.

The ICC hearing was held to consider Ingram's request for an emergency increase in the rate it charges the sanitary district to haul sludge from a loading facility in Stickney to its strip mine reclamation project near Canton in Fulton County.

Coroner linked with kickback?

George Nicholson, the Republican challenger, said Monday Jim Shaw, a Democrat who has been Rock Island County coroner for 12 years, may have been receiving kickbacks for bodies delivered to a Rock Island funeral home. Nicholson made the charges at a news conference and said he has turned over information to the Internal Revenue Service for an investigation.

Shaw promptly called Nicholson "a liar" and threatened to sue for slander. Nicholson told reporters he believed Shaw is accepting kickbacks of \$50 to \$60 for each body he sends to the Knox-Larson Funeral Home in Rock Island.

Metropolitan briefs**Moynihan against cuts in defense**

Daniel P. Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Monday night said he is against proposed cuts in defense spending because he wants the United States to "stand up for democracy." During a speech to an Israel bond banquet in Chicago, Moynihan said, "I want the United States to stand up for democracy. I want the United States to stand up for Israel because Israel is a democracy. And I am willing to support both the expenditures and the ideas that make such a foreign policy possible."

Moynihan, a candidate for the Senate from New York, said, "Israel can only be defended by those who believe that the organizing principle of American foreign policy should be a commitment to the defense of democracy . . ." He said some "self proclaimed friends" of Israel say the Jewish state must be defended and supported, but then they "do everything in their power to slash the defense budget to the point where the United States would be incapable of supplying Israel with any military aid at all."

"I too proclaim myself a friend of Israel," Moynihan said. "But unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported as an exceptional case in an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward weakness. Unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward isolationism. And unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which tilts in the direction of authoritarian and totalitarian regimes . . ."

Fenton, Niles teachers strike

Teachers at Fenton High School in Bensenville went on strike Monday and teachers in three high schools in Niles Township made plans to strike classes Tuesday. The executive board of Local 1274, American Federation of Teachers Union, voted Sunday night to begin the Niles strike at midnight Monday in support of contract negotiations. The district's 450 teachers voted Aug. 30 to authorize the executive board to call a strike against Niles North, East and West high schools. About 7,000 students are involved. Picket lines were set up at Fenton High School Monday morning after the executive board of the teachers' association voted to strike. Earlier negotiators broke up a 14-hour bargaining session without agreement.

Theft victim off to bank

Anthony Kantowski, 64, of Chicago, said Monday he had learned his lesson and will put what is left of his \$40,000 in savings into a bank. Kantowski, a retired point maker, said he kept the money in a strong box until July 12, when four gypsies, posing as city workers, came to his home. While two distracted him by offering him a free garbage can in his back yard, another got into the office and took the money, he said.

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Greyhound depot site list grows

Although Elk Grove Village remains "a prime site" for a full-service bus terminal, a Greyhound Bus Co. official Monday said Arlington Heights and Palatine have joined Rolling Meadows on the company's list.

"It stands to reason that Elk Grove Village with its large industrial site would be considered a prime site," said Bob Wallace, director of sales and development for the bus company.

"However, we are still undecided and have not made a final decision between Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows and are in fact still open to locating a terminal in Arlington Heights or Palatine," he added.

Meanwhile, a Rolling Meadows businessman said he has gathered 1,200 signatures supporting his argument that it would be easier to bring

freight to a passenger station than vice versa.

JERRY METYK, owner and manager of Rolling Meadows Drugs and president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., has been campaigning for a terminal in his store

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He apparently had won last May when Greyhound announced that, subject to final approval, it would locate a terminal in Metyk's store. But then the company said it was attracted by the freight traffic to the Elk Grove Village industrial park, and Metyk said he is "tired of waiting."

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Man indicted in phony money order scheme

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Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders. Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to the Palatine area. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced to 1 to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

Vana allegedly issued the false money orders, filed for transmittal of funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to cover other phony orders. The funds apparently were deposited into the account to make it appear that money had been collected for the orders.

"The money was deposited into an account to cover other orders until the whole thing became too large," Cuprison said. "That's when it was discovered (by Western Union.)"

Cuprison said Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at Arlington Park and other race tracks in the area.

NO ONE ELSE was implicated in the scheme, although the spokesman said a number of individuals were issued the false money orders.

"All I can say is that there is no evidence that those people are criminally responsible," he said. He would not say if the individuals were aware that

the money orders had been issued in their names.

The indictment Monday stems from a civil suit filed in August by Western Union, charging Vana and three others with "misappropriating" \$550,540. The suit names Mary Christie, Steve Zebos, David Howle and Larry Spietz in the scheme along with Vana. The four were identified only as "residents of the State of Illinois," and company officials and the state's attorney have refused to elaborate.

The suit alleges that Howle received money orders totaling \$192,500; Christie, \$182,000; Spietz, \$91,000; and Zebos, \$80,500.

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Because of this change, releases for the notebook must reach The Herald office about two weeks in advance of the Monday or Tuesday that the items should run. If items arrive late, it will be difficult to ensure that they will appear in the notebook.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The band, chorus and music booster club of Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, will hold a paper drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the west parking lot of the school.

Newspapers, magazines and catalogues will be accepted at the paper drive.

Future paper drives will be held on the third Saturday of alternating months. The next drive is scheduled for Nov. 20.

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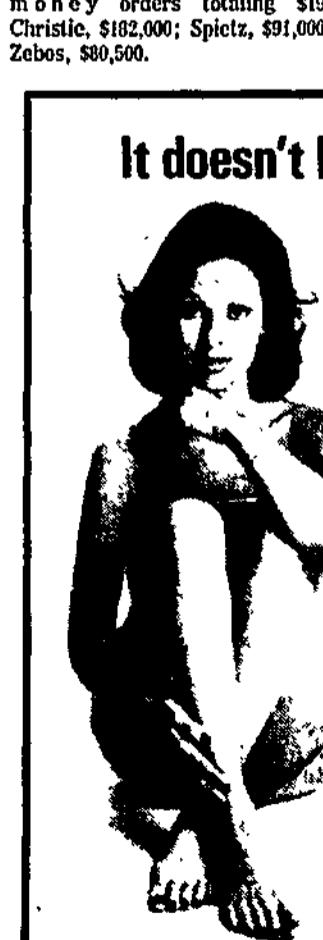
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Groundbreaking set Sunday for hospital

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Good Shepherd Hospital on Ill. Rte. 22 near Barrington will be 1 p.m. Sunday.

The deadline for construction bids on the hospital is today and a contract is expected to be awarded soon.

Approval for construction of the 166-bed hospital was granted last May by the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board.





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Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus also appointed Michael Teta, Buffalo Grove, as secretary of the youth committee.

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Enrollment up 11% at Lake Co. college

Fall enrollment this year at the College of Lake County increased 11 per cent, with 9,684 students registering compared to 8,731 students last fall.

Evening students showed the largest increase with 17 per cent more students than last fall. Part-time students comprised 7,440 of the total enrollment, a 13 per cent increase from last year.

The distribution of students by town includes 47 students from Buffalo Grove.

College Pres. Richard Erzen said the expanded enrollment causes problems because "state funding for our increased enrollment will either not be available or heavily restricted this year."



BLASTING OUT of a sandtrap on to the 18th green, the Buffalo Grove Village Board. Village officials look to the golf course to be a revenue producer for the village in future years and are exploring financing methods.

Golf course buy through loan OK'd by village

The Buffalo Grove golf course will be purchased by the village through a \$1.2 million loan from either the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. or Allstate Insurance Co.

The village board voted unanimously Monday night against financing the purchase through general obligation bonds, a process which would have required a referendum to authorize a possible increase in taxes.

The decision to finance through a loan leaves open the opportunity for residents to petition for a referendum, but does not require one. Village Atty. Richard Raya said a referendum can be forced by a petition with signatures equaling 5 per cent of the votes cast in the last municipal election.

VILLAGE MGR. Daniel Larson said the golf course purchase could result in a property tax increase if golf course revenues cannot meet loan repayments. He said an increase probably would not exceed an average of \$2 or \$3 a year per home.

Continental has indicated it will offer a loan at 80 per cent of the prime lending rate. Under current prime rates, the village would pay 5.6 per cent interest. However, that rate could rise with the prime rate to the 8 per cent maximum municipalities are allowed to pay. It could be prepaid at any time without penalties.

Allstate has proposed to grant a loan at 7 per cent interest with a 15-

year payment schedule. That proposal does not allow any prepayments for the first 10 years.

James Shirley, a member of the finance committee, said the Continental proposal seems to be the best one for the village.

Larson said the village is seeking a finance arrangement with annual payments of between \$93,000 and \$100,000. The golf course last year raised \$93,000 in revenues after operating costs. Property tax increases would be required to meet any difference between required repayments and golf course revenues.

SHIRLEY RECOMMENDED the village not finance the purchase through general obligation bonds because of costs involved in a referendum.

"I honestly think if we went to a general referendum, we would have a rough time passing the thing," said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

Trustees agreed to buy the course two years ago pending completion of a financing agreement. The village is now leasing the course from owner Harold Friedman for \$66,000 a year. The lease price will rise to \$77,000 a year in January.

The village arranged a lease purchase agreement with Friedman in 1974 in return for village board approval allowing Friedman to construct housing units on land surrounding the course.

Man indicted in phony money order scheme

by GERRY KERN

A Des Plaines man Monday was indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury for allegedly bilking Western Union Telegraph Co. out of more than \$400,000 in a phony money order scheme.

Indicted on three counts of theft was Richard T. Vana, 55, whose last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines. Vana, owner of three Des Plaines taxi cab companies, has been missing for about a month. David Cuprison, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said:

"He's a fugitive and a warrant has been issued for his arrest." Cuprison said. He said Vana is being sought by the Cook County Sheriff's Police, but a federal warrant will be issued if evidence indicates Vana has crossed state lines.

The indictment charges Vana with stealing "more than \$400,000" from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders. Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to the Palatine area. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

If CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced to 1 to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

Vana allegedly issued the false money orders, filed for transmittal of

funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to cover other phony orders. The funds apparently were deposited into the account to make it appear that money had been collected for the orders.

"The money was deposited into an account to cover other orders until the whole thing became too large," Cuprison said. "That's when it was discovered (by Western Union.)"

Cuprison said Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at Arlington Park and other race tracks in the area.

NO ONE ELSE was implicated in the scheme, although the spokesman said a number of individuals were issued the false money orders.

"All I can say is that there is no evidence that those people are criminally responsible," he said. He would not say if the individuals were aware that the money orders had been issued in their names.

The indictment Monday stems from a civil suit filed in August by Western Union, charging Vana and three others with "misappropriating" \$550,540. The suit names Mary Christie, Steve Zebos, David Howle and Larry Spielz in the scheme along with Vana. The four were identified only as "residents of the State of Illinois," and company officials and the state's attorney have refused to elaborate.

The suit alleges that Howle received money orders totaling \$182,500; Christie, \$182,000; Spielz, \$91,000; and Zebos, \$80,500.

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The three major television networks announced Monday night the first debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter will be televised nationally.

CBS said it would carry the first debate on television and radio even though it had "substantial reservations" about agreeing with what it views as restrictive ground rules imposed by the League of Women Voters. NBC and ABC also announced they would carry the debate.

The major disputed rule the league officials are attempting to resolve,

would prevent cutaway shots of the audience to show their reaction. The rule gained White House praise earlier in the day when Ford's advisers sent a telegram to CBS — a leader in the networks' stand — declaring the "White House agrees with the league position that cutaway shots would be a distraction."

Ford's Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Carter's advisers also agreed with those ground rules. "The purpose of the debates is to permit the President and Carter to present their views on the issues," he

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Carter, Thompson win IVI support

The Independent Voters of Illinois announced Monday it is endorsing a split ticket in Illinois Democrat Jimmy Carter for president and Republican James Thompson for governor. "The Carter-Mondale team shares IVI's progressive values and will be able to translate those values into effective action," said Steven N. Klein, IVI state chairman. The group previously had endorsed Thompson. "Our nine local campaign offices will work hard to help elect Carter as president and James Thompson as governor," he said.

Students protest sports cuts

An estimated 350 to 400 Rockford public high school students walked out of classes Monday and marched downtown to protest the school board's dropping of sports and other extracurricular activities. The street in front of the Board of Education building was closed to motor traffic while the students shouted "no sports, no school" for several minutes before School Supt. Arthur Johnson appeared on the scene.

Johnson promised he would ask the board to review its stand in banning all extracurricular activities because of financial problems. The demonstration was the second in four days.

Barge firm hid profits: CPA

A certified public accountant testified Monday that Ingram Barge Inc. hid its profits and drained cash into its related companies for several years while hauling sludge for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. CPA Jerold N. Graff told an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing that Ingram Barge, a New Orleans firm, used various accounting devices to make its sludge-hauling operations seem less profitable than they actually were.

The ICC hearing was held to consider Ingram's request for an emergency increase in the rate it charges the sanitary district to haul sludge from a loading facility in Stickney to its strip mine reclamation project near Canton in Fulton County.

Coroner linked with kickback?

George Nicholson, the Republican challenger, said Monday Jim Shaw, a Democrat who has been Rock Island County coroner for 12 years, may have been receiving kickbacks for bodies delivered to a Rock Island funeral home. Nicholson made the charges at a news conference and said he has turned over information to the Internal Revenue Service for an investigation.

Shaw promptly called Nicholson "ilar" and threatened to sue for slander. Nicholson told reporters he believed Shaw is accepting kickbacks of \$50 to \$60 for each body he sends to the Knox-Larson Funeral Home in Rock Island.

Metropolitan briefs

Moynihan against cuts in defense

Daniel P. Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Monday night said he is against proposed cuts in defense spending because he wants the United States to "stand up for democracy." During a speech to an Israel bond banquet in Chicago, Moynihan said, "I want the United States to stand up for democracy. I want the United States to stand up for Israel because Israel is a democracy. And I am willing to support both the expenditures and the ideas that make such a foreign policy possible."

Moynihan, a candidate for the Senate from New York, said, "Israel can only be defended by those who believe that the organizing principle of American foreign policy should be a commitment to the defense of democracy . . ." He said some "self proclaimed friends" of Israel say the Jewish state must be defended and supported, but then they "do everything in their power to slash the defense budget to the point where the United States would be incapable of supplying Israel with any military aid at all."

"I too proclaim myself a friend of Israel," Moynihan said. "But unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported as an exceptional case in an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward weakness. Unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward isolationism. And unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which tilts in the direction of authoritarian and totalitarian regimes . . ."

Fenton, Niles teachers strike

Teachers at Fenton High School in Bensenville went on strike Monday and teachers in three high schools in Niles Township made plans to strike classes Tuesday. The executive board of Local 1274, American Federation of Teachers Union, voted Sunday night to begin the Niles strike at midnight Monday in support of contract negotiations. The district's 450 teachers voted Aug. 30 to authorize the executive board to call a strike against Niles North, East and West high schools. About 7,000 students are involved. Picket lines were set up at Fenton High School Monday morning after the executive board of the teachers' association voted to strike. Earlier negotiators broke up a 14-hour bargaining session without agreement.

Theft victim off to bank

Anthony Kantowski, 64, of Chicago, said Monday he had learned his lesson and will put what is left of his \$40,000 in savings into a bank. Kantowski, a retired point maker, said he kept the money in a strong box until July 12, when four gypsies, posing as city workers, came to his home. While two distracted him by offering him a free garbage can in his back yard, another got into the office and took the money, he said.

Four days later, John Zeko, a gypsy community leader, brought an attache case containing \$20,020 in \$10 and \$20 bills. He told police he had collected the money from gypsy businessmen and was offering it to Kantowski "so he wouldn't have a total loss and give the gypsies a bad name." Asked what he planned to do with the money, Kantowski said, "Put it in the bank, like they said."

Trainer pleads guilty to race fix

Former harness racing trainer Anton Menas pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to charges he helped fix a race at Sportsman's Park in suburban Cicero four years ago. U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton set Oct. 4 for sentencing Menas, 43, of Fond du Lac, Wis. He was indicted Jan. 14 along with 13 harness racing drivers, owners and trainers on charges of fixing three horse races at Sportsman's, Washington and Maywood Park in 1971 and 1972.



THERE'S NO stopping Phil Kenel, 12, as he speeds through a field in Palatine Township. With the first day of autumn Tuesday

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Selling naming to police, fire panel rapped

A Wheeling resident Monday criticized the village board for the recent appointment of David A. Selig to the village police and fire commission.

Jack Metzger of the Highland Glen subdivision, said he questioned whether Selig is a legal resident of the village. Selig owns a local business but was not registered to vote in Wheeling when appointed to the commission last week. Selig registered to vote in Wheeling last Thursday, one of the requirements to complete residency.

Metzger said records show Selig voted in Wilmette in the March primary.

Under state law a resident must live in the village a year before qualifying as a registered voter, Village Atty. John Burke, said.

BURKE SAID Selig qualifies as a Wheeling voter because he has had an apartment in the village for three years.

Selig, who owns a home at 2314 Thornwood Ave., Wilmette, maintains an apartment at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

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Bus changes on agenda Thursday

Wheeling village officials Thursday will meet with representatives of the Regional Transportation Authority and the North Suburban Mass Transit District to discuss proposed changes in the Wheeling bus system.

Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus Monday said transportation officials will review changes proposed last week by the RTA, including takeover of the Wheeling bus by NORTRAN.

If NORTRAN takes over operation of the bus system, RTA funds would be placed directly in the NORTRAN budget rather than channeled through the village. RTA spokesman Steve Forsyth said a NORTRAN takeover will "save the village a lot of time and trouble. They'll be getting out of the bus business."

Forsyth said Wheeling already is a member of NORTRAN and NORTRAN has done "what we consider an excellent job on Buffalo Grove bus service."

THE RTA PROPOSAL also includes restructuring commuter service and midday bus service. Wheeling residents have complained bus routes are scheduled at inconvenient times.

In a letter to the board, RTA spokesman Edward L. Bailey said a

study will be made to determine whether commuters prefer bus service to the Northbrook or Mount Prospect railroad stations.

Bailey said the RTA also will consider a midday route along Dundee Road from Milwaukee Avenue to Elmhurst Road. The midday bus also might provide service to the Randhurst Shopping Center, the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in downtown Mount Prospect and the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

The RTA also is considering a dial-

a-bus system in which residents could call village hall an hour before pickup and ask for transportation to a specific location in the village.

Markus said the proposals are the result of a public hearing Aug. 30 on the village bus system.

The Wheeling bus has been operating at a loss since it began more than three years ago, at an annual cost of about \$45,000. The RTA has granted more than \$35,000 to the village service to help it continue operation on a trial basis.

19-year-old dies from injuries

A Rolling Meadows woman died Monday afternoon after receiving severe head injuries in a weekend motorcycle collision in Buffalo Grove.

Dead is 19-year-old Carolyn R. Janowski, 2502 Algoma Rd., who was thrown from a motorcycle driven by Robert P. Geyer, 20, of 541 S. Elm St., Palatine.

The collision occurred at 10:39 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Terri Cessna, 16, of 411 Castlewood Ave., Buffalo Grove turned from Arlington Heights Road onto Dundee Road into the path of the motorcycle traveling

north on Arlington Heights Road.

Police reported the collision destroyed the cycle. Miss Cessna was ticketed for failure to yield while turning left.

Police reported that Miss Cessna, 15-year-old Tracy R. Cessna and Miss Janowski were transported to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment.

A hospital spokesman said Monday night that only Miss Janowski was admitted.

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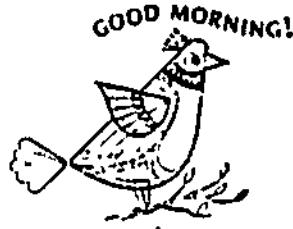
The school notebook, a round-up of events in area schools, will run every Monday and Tuesday during the school year. This is a change from 1975-76 when the notebook ran every weekday. Because of this change, releases for the notebook must reach The Herald office about two weeks in advance of the Monday or Tuesday that the items should run. If items arrive late, it will be difficult to ensure that they will appear in the notebook.

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The band, chorus and music booster club of Twin Groves School, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove, will hold a paper drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the west parking lot of the school.

Newspapers, magazines and catalogues will be accepted at the paper drive.

Future paper drives will be held on the third Saturday of alternating months. The next drive is scheduled for Nov. 20.



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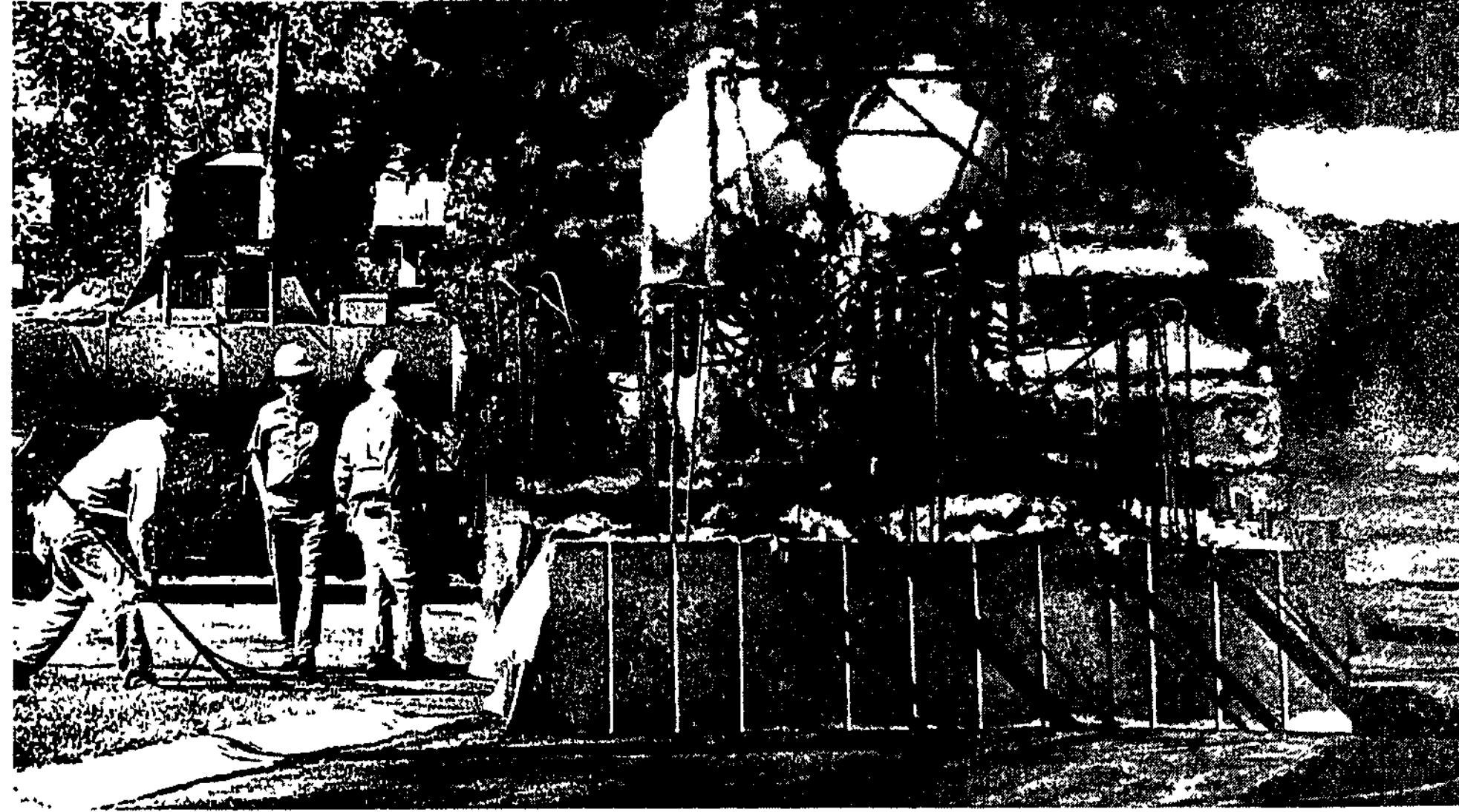
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Village residents were allowed to water their lawns between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday. It was the first sprinkling permitted since June 22.

"The ban should go back on. We have very low pressure, especially west of Ill. Rte. 53," Cagliola said. "The demand for water was exceptionally great."

Water pressure at Nerge and Meacham roads, the highest point in the village, was "10 pounds at the worst time," Trustee Michael J. Tosto, who lives nearby, said. Normal pressure, is between 35 and 40 pounds per square inch, Cagliola said.

"WE WERE ALL RIGHT for a couple of hours," Tosto said. "About 2 p.m. the pressure started to drop and we were down to a trickle. Upstairs it was bad, but there was water downstairs. About 4 o'clock the pressure came right back."

Cagliola said pressure did not return to normal throughout the village until about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. He said the problems were less severe in the eastern section of the village where "it appears we were well above 25 pounds per square inch of pressure."

Deputy Fire Chief Charles B. Henrich said the lowest pressure at the fire station, 101 Bieserfield Rd., was 22 pounds per square inch at 3 p.m.

But Henrich said the 10 pound measure reported by Tosto west of Ill. Rte. 53 represented no problem for fire fighting. "We can allow the pressure in the mains to go as low as five pounds and still have enough pressure to fight a fire," he said. "We can boost the pressure through pumps on the engines."

Most of the water used west of Ill. Rte. 53 comes from a reservoir because the only deep well in the area has been closed by a sand cave in. There is a shallow well in the area that supplies a small amount of water.

VILLAGE Administrative Assistant Gary E. Parrin said he drove through Tosto's neighborhood Saturday and "about 90 per cent of the people were watering, although there didn't seem to be much pressure. The fan type sprinklers were only shooting water up about half way."

The village board is scheduled to meet Thursday night to discuss well and water problems and may be asked to act on Cagliola's sprinkling ban recommendation.

Tosto, however, said renewing the ban may not be necessary. "I think I'd let the Saturday sprinkling continue," he said. "We're late in the growing period now. People automatically will stop watering. I think next Saturday it will be better."

Woman, 53, injured as car rams truck

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Zommer has lived in Dist. 59 for 12 years, has four children and is a foster parent for two children.

Owner of Willdon Co., a metal fabricating firm, he is a former president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. He also is active with the Elk Grove Village United Fund Board and the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board.

"WE HAD SIX very well qualified candidates," said board member Barbara Somogyi. She said a "mini-election" was held by the board after interviewing five of the six candidates Saturday.

Sharon Chavoen, 641 C Bugundy Ct., Elk Grove Village, said she did not feel it was fair to wait until the "last day with no alternative dates" available to set up interviews for the position. Mrs. Chavoen, a candidate, was not available to be interviewed Saturday.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said Saturday was the only day all board members could be present for the interviews.

Other candidates seeking the position were: Erwin Palkacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Gerold Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Lynn Clapper, 1623 S. Kasper, Arlington Heights; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Walgreen's gets reprimand in liquor case

A written reprimand will be sent to the holder of an Elk Grove Village package store liquor license who admitted selling beer to a minor.

Walgreen's Drug Store, 955 Elk Grove Mall, admitted last week through its attorney, David Coghlan, that an employee sold 12 cans of beer to a minor June 24.

"There will be just a reprimand," said Village Pres. Charles J. Zetek, also the liquor commissioner. "We firmly believe it was an honest error on the part of the clerk. We feel the store is well managed."

Under the village liquor code, Zetek could have suspended the store's liquor license for up to 30 days or revoked it entirely.

Zetek said it was the first reported violation at the store. He added the store is briefing its employees on what they should do to prevent sales to minors and what the consequences of such sales could be.

"We think that is a good thing," Zetek said.

Bookmark contest planned by library

The children's department of the Elk Grove Village Public Library is having a bookmark contest.

Any village child in kindergarten through sixth grade may enter the contest by submitting a black and white bookmark design drawing by Oct. 15 to the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. The design should either use the theme and words "book magic" or be an interpretation of the cover of the designer's favorite book.

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ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB, 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Niehoff Pavilion at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker, 437-2715.

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB, Richard Sorenson, president, 593-7945

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC., Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September. Commissioner, Wayne Gehring, 593-5289.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library, Mrs. Michael Flood, 439-0117

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FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church, 439-2880.

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Forest district land settlement called 'political'

The issue apparently was settled before Hoffman Estates trustees vowed last week to fight the Cook County Forest Preserve District's "proposed" purchase of 105 acres on the village's west end.

The deal was settled Sept. 3 when the price of the land was set at \$12,500 an acre in a condemnation hearing, James Ronan, chief attorney for the district, said Monday.

However, the general superintendent of the forest district referred to the matter as a "proposed acquisition" in a Sept. 8 letter. Village officials debated the matter last week, promising to pursue "anything we can do or say" to convince the district that the land should be used for industry.

REACTING TO news of the purchase Monday, Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter called the action a "political power play" and said the village should have been notified about the condemnation hearing.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's a question of a constitutional requirement," she said. "It's a pure and simple political thing."

Referring to the forest preserve district, she said "a level of government is operating in secrecy."

She said she "strongly suspects" the purchase is part of an attempt by the county's Democratic Central Committee to discredit "Republican administration in the suburbs."

HOFFMAN ESTATES officials have attacked the pending sale, saying the land should be developed as an industrial park to broaden the village's tax base.

"What will happen," Mrs. Hayter said, "is every year our assessment level will go down."

District Supt. Arthur Janura said in his Sept. 8 letter the district was "completing an acquisition approved and started many years ago" and "that the district is not destroying all the opportunities that the village has to improve its tax base."

Village officials said 47 per cent of the village is open land, about half of it owned by the forest preserve.

"I just don't see the reasoning behind it," Mrs. Hayter said.

ALTHOUGH TRUSTEE William Palmer earlier advocated court action to block the purchase, Mrs. Hayter said she doubts the village has any recourse.

Ronan also discounted any village action.

"The forest preserve has eminent domain authority," he said.

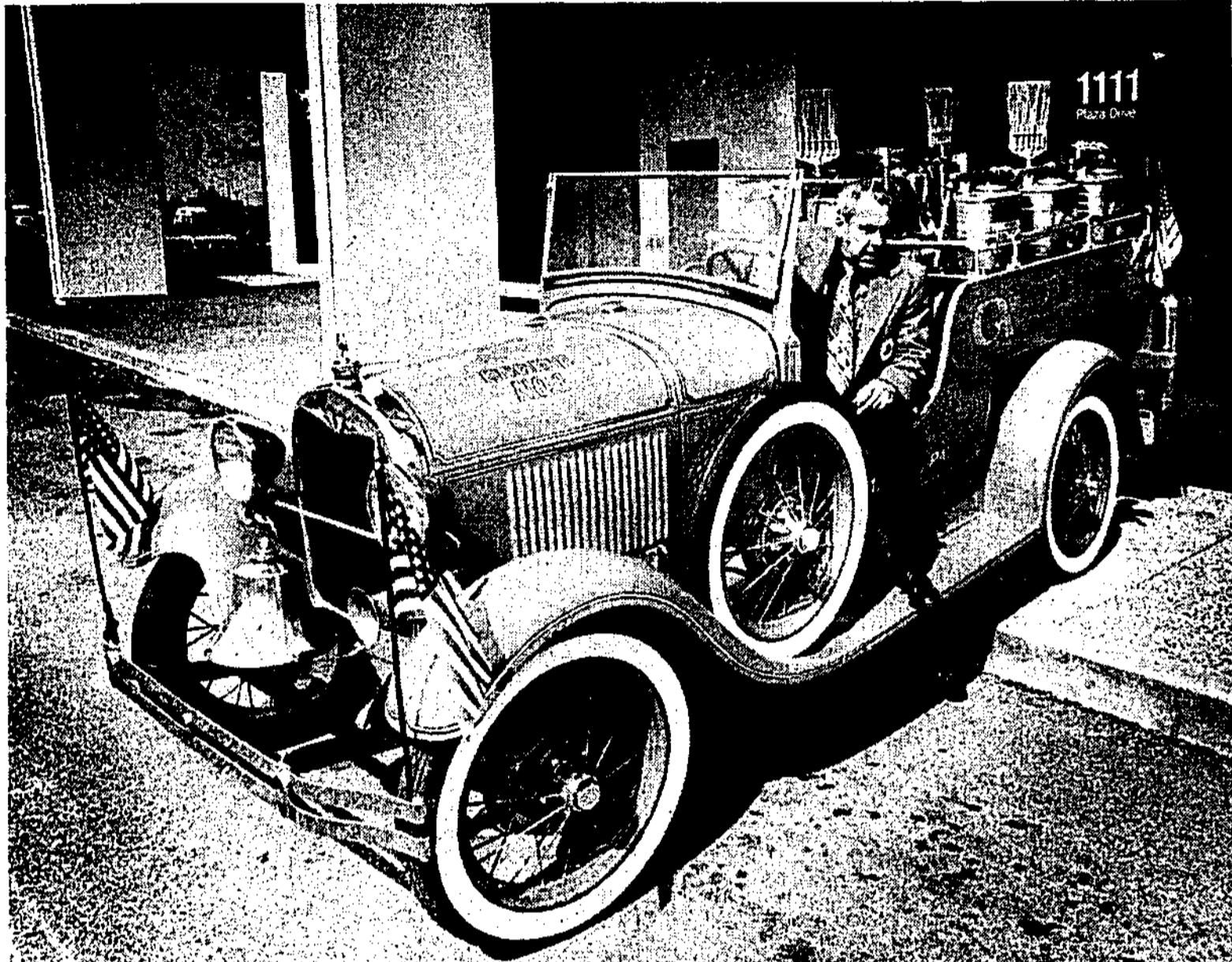
Such power allows the preserve to take over land for public use with reasonable compensation being made.

He estimated the purchase price for the property on the northwest corner of Shoe Factory Road and Ill. Rte. 59 at \$1,325,625. The land had been held in trust by the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago.

Richard Buck of the district said plans now will be formulated for reforestation to turn the farmland into forest.

The forest preserve district may begin planting trees next spring, he said.

He said the parcel is adjacent to a nature preserve set aside for wild flowers.



JOE KUHN, the driver of Atlas Powder Co.'s 1929 Model A fire engine, prepares the vehicle for display in front of the firm's

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Sticker crackdown pays for itself

Hoffman Estates' vehicle sticker

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About 100 village stickers have been

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That figure was "not as much as I expected," she said.

Most of the stickers purchased have been for automobiles, she said, at \$10, plus a \$5 late-purchase charge.

AS A RESULT, Mrs. Wozniak said, the campaign has recovered the \$800 the village paid AIMS, a suburban computer service hired to spot potential violators.

She said, however, she does not know whether the crackdown has paid for itself because other costs of the crackdown — such as village staff time, postage and supplies — have not been tabulated.

Whether the crackdown has been a

financial success or not, Mrs. Wozniak said it appears the long-range goal of the program will succeed.

"WHAT I WAS really seeking was people realizing that we would be checking, and people might next year buy a sticker," she said.

Mrs. Wozniak said the village has not decided what it will do about violators who do not respond.

Palatine officials last week complained that a \$1,500 computer cross-check of licensed vehicles and sticker purchasers is useless because it includes a number of persons living outside the village limits.

In Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Wozniak said, only a "small percentage" of those on the computer check were inaccurately listed in violation of the sticker ordinance.

Dist. 54 keeps school, building's use undecided

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education has decided to keep Blackhawk School as a district building, but no decision has been made on what to do with the school.

The board decided last year to close Blackhawk, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, because of an estimated cost of \$1 million to renovate it for continued use as a regular kindergarten through sixth grade school.

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Dennis Watts, Dr. Edgar Feldman and Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski last week voted for retention of the building. Margaret Pageler voted against it.

MRS. PAGELER said the motion to retain the building was unnecessary. "Without any vote at all, we'd still retain Blackhawk," she said.

She said it was important to see specific proposals for building usage and a clear appraisal of the worth of

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Religion guides Carter's morality



Jimmy Carter told Playboy magazine he has looked on a lot of women with lust and therefore "committed adultery in my heart many times." But he said God has forgiven him.

"This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it," Carter was quoted as saying in a copyrighted Playboy interview for the magazine's November issue.

Asked if he felt he had reassured persons who might think he would be rigid and unbending if elected president, Carter delivered a long monolog on his religious beliefs and his concept of morality.

In one portion of his explanation, Carter said:

"I TRY NOT to commit a deliberate sin," Carter said. "I recognize that I'm going to do it anyhow, because I'm human and I'm tempted. And Christ set some impossible standards for us. Christ said, 'I tell you that anyone who looks on a woman with lust has in his heart already committed adultery.'

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Carter, a former governor of Georgia, said his marriage to his wife Rosalynn has been successful because he loves her "more than when I married her," because she's "fully equal to me in every way in our relationship," and because "we also share a religious faith."

CARTER SOUGHT to dispel any uneasiness persons might have about his religion.

"One thing the Baptists believe in is complete autonomy," he said. "I don't accept any domination of my life by the Baptist Church, none."

A Carter spokesman in Chicago

said there was no public reaction to Carter remarks in the Playboy interview.

The leaders of Carter's Illinois campaign, James Wall, an ordained minister who edits the progressive Christian Century magazine, and Paul Sullivan, were not available for comment.

Asked about the interview as he whistled across the East, Carter's only comment was, "I'm not concerned about it."

The candidate's press secretary, Jody Powell, said, "The larger point that he was trying to make was that he believed you ought to be careful about judging people's morality. I never have believed that people in the Plain Baptist Church were any different than anyone else in America — I think he was showing that too."

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Dist. 54 names center designer

by HOLLY HANSON

The architectural firm of Cooley & Borre & Associates Inc., Park Ridge, has been chosen by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education to design the district's administration center.

Associate Supt. Milton Derr has said no date has been set for completion of the building.

At its meeting last week, the board voted 4 to 3 to hire the Cooley firm, which was one of three recommended to the board by the administrative and business committee.

VOTERS APPROVED \$700,000 for an administration center in a referendum in February 1977. Bids for construction of the building, designed by Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 architect since 1967, came in at more than \$1 million. Last February, voters defeated a referendum for \$350,000 needed to complete the building designed by Fishman.

The board then requested that competitive bids be sought from architects to design a building the district could afford and asked that a clause be included in the contract stating the district would not have to pay the architect's fee if bids come in over budget.

The district had to pay Fishman a \$32,000 fee even though bids for his design were submitted over budget and the center could not be built.

The administrative and building committee, headed by board member Dennis Watts, reviewed the work of seven architectural firms and recom-

mended three, including the Cooley firm, to the board.

DURING THE board meeting, Watts said members of the Cooley firm had visited the building site next to Schaumburg School, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., to review the district's needs and had made a list of ways to save money in construction costs.

The other architectural firms were permitted to use Fishman's unused plan for reference because it is owned by the district, Derr said.

He said the "amount of space Fishman's building takes can't be built" within the district's budget.

Each of the three firms recommended by the committee said it could design a center meeting the district's space and budget stipulations and would redraw building plans if they did not, Watts said.

FISHMAN ALSO had said he could build the center within the district budget and would redraw plans if necessary, Derr said.

Supt. Wayne Schable said at the meeting Fishman had done a "satisfactory job in building school houses" and recommended Fishman be retained as architect for the center.

Board member Margaret Pageler said Fishman had already had several tries at designing the building, and the district would be better served by another architect.

Board members Watts, Pageler, Elizabeth Carpenter and Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski voted to employ the Cooley firm. Board members James Nitkowski, Esther Karras and Dr. Edgar Feldman voted against it.

DERR SAID Friday it will take three or four months for the Cooley firm to draw its building plans.

Bids for the center's construction will then be accepted, he said. If the board receives and approves a bid within its budget, construction can begin.

He said the board hopes construction will begin by September 1977. The administration is presently housed in mobile units in three locations in the district.

"Our target date for finishing the building was Jan. 1, 1977," he said, "but that has gone by the wayside. We'd like to get it built and completed as soon as possible."

Hayter in car crash, escapes injuries

Hoffman Estates' Village President and an 18-year-old Rolling Meadows man escaped injury Sunday afternoon when cars they were driving collided in Arlington Heights.

A car driven by Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, 43, of 384 Carleton Rd., Hoffman Estates, reportedly was northwest bound on Kirchoff Road nearing Chestnut Avenue at 3:49 p.m. Sunday when it collided with a car driven by Scott A. Vanderwiel, 231 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Vanderwiel allegedly drove his car onto Kirchoff from Chestnut into Mrs. Hayter's path. Police ticketed Mrs. Hayter for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Person not duped into enlisting:**Army spokesman**

Lynn Ann Simonson of Hoffman Estates was not duped into enlisting, an Army spokesman says, she just changed her mind after signing up.

Marsh said that her discharge, granted last week, was not a concession that her allegations were true.

"There's no sense having a non-volunteer in an all-volunteer force," he said. "There wouldn't be any sense in forcing her (into the Army) if she changed her mind for whatever reason."

THE DISCHARGE papers listed "government convenience" as reason for the discharge. Levin said that in requesting the discharge, Miss Simonson said her enlistment was illegal. She did not say she changed her mind, he said.

As evidence for the Army's position that she changed her mind, Marsh said Miss Simonson visited the recruitment office "at least 10 times" after enlisting and discussed her pending assignment.

There is no question that she knew she had enlisted, he said.

Levin said she did visit the office after signing up, but only because she still was trying to decide whether to enlist. She did not know she had enlisted until July 4, she said.

He said that during that time, Miss Simonson bought a car and applied for schooling, which indicated she did not realize she was about to go into the service, he said.

In denying the allegations, Marsh, whose Ft. Sheridan post is in charge of the 34 recruitment offices in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties, said that "if it wasn't the government," Miss Simonson and several news organizations probably would have been sued for libel.

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The school notebook, a round-up of events in area schools, will run every Monday and Tuesday during the school year. This is a change from 1975-76 when the notebook ran every weekday.

Because of this change, releases for the notebook must reach The Herald office about two weeks in advance of the Monday or Tuesday that the items should run. If items arrive late, it will be difficult to ensure that they will appear in the notebook.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice cream social will be sponsored by the Collins School PTA from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the school's multipurpose room, 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

Improvement panel**OKs paving payment**

Members of Schaumburg's Board of Local Improvements approved payment of \$29,350 to R. W. Dunteman & Co. covering a portion of the cost of grading and paving State Parkway and American Lane near Woodfield Shopping Center.

The project, which totals \$850,000, is being paid for over a 10-year period by owners of property near the roads.

Payment to R. J. Peterson and Associates of \$4,886 in consulting fees for the project also was authorized.

The board of local improvements includes Village Pres. Raymond Kessell, the six village trustees and village engineer Joseph E. Zgonina.



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Police refusal to drive son of official probed

Rolling Meadows officials have begun an investigation into an incident involving a city police officer's refusal last week to drive home an alderman's son from a club meeting at city hall.

Ald. James Huddleston, 4th, made the request Sept. 13 but was refused by Cpl. Brian O'Malley because of a police rule prohibiting civilians from riding in police cars without special approval from the police chief, mayor or city manager.

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green Monday said he has begun an inquiry into the matter and has received written accounts from Huddleston and Police Chief Lewis R. Case. Green declined to discuss the contents of the accounts Monday.

CASE ALSO DECLINED to comment Monday, but Huddleston confirmed the incident and said he has asked Green to look into the matter.

The incident concerns Huddleston's request that his son John, 16, be driven home by the police department following a Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball meeting he attended last Monday at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

Huddleston, who was chairing a city council finance committee meeting in another city hall room, had driven his son to the club meeting where he was to receive a baseball trophy.

Huddleston said his son had been advised by a doctor not to walk because of a knee injury received during a baseball game. He said blood has been drained from the knee twice this year.

"NO ONE IN THE family was available to drive him home and I would have had to adjourn the finance committee meeting early or leave the meeting to take him home," Huddleston said.

Huddleston, who lives at 2305 Full St., said he was not aware of the decision was being studied.

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O'Malley said he refused the request in accordance with a March 4, 1974 order from Case prohibiting civilians from riding in squad cars "unless by special authority of the chief of police, city manager or the mayor."

Police personnel are permitted to be driven to and from work in squad cars, however.

O'Malley said Huddleston later encountered him in the city hall parking lot that night and criticized him for refusing the request. Huddleston also allegedly made a remark that "it will be too bad for you."

HUDDESTON Monday denied the charge saying he did not know O'Malley was the officer involved until he later saw him in the parking lot after the meeting.

He said two other aldermen, Kenneth Retzko, 5th, and Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, were in the parking lot at the time and witnessed the exchange.

Retzko Monday confirmed being present at the time, but declined to comment. Asked if he recalled harsh words being exchanged, Retzko said "not really."

JACOBSON MONDAY said he recalled Huddleston appeared to be annoyed at O'Malley. He said O'Malley and Huddleston conversed and that Huddleston left apparently upset.

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NO GAME OF PEEK-A-BOO. Steve Domski of Rolling Meadows is taking part in a park

district program to encourage free expression and creative development. Registration for the next session, Nov. 1 to Dec. 17, now is being accepted at the park district.

Greyhound depot site list grows

Although Elk Grove Village remains "a prime site" for a full-service bus terminal, a Greyhound Bus Co. official Monday said Arlington Heights and Palatine have joined Rolling Meadows on the company's list.

"It stands to reason that Elk Grove Village with its large industrial site

would be considered a prime site," said Bob Wallace, director of sales and development for the bus company.

"However, we are still undecided and have not made a final decision between Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows and are in fact still open to

locating a terminal in Arlington Heights or Palatine," he added.

Meanwhile, a Rolling Meadows businessman said he has gathered 1,200 signatures supporting his argument that it would be easier to bring freight to a passenger station than vice versa.

JERRY METYK, owner and manager of Rolling Meadows Drugs and president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., has been campaigning for a terminal in his store for two years.

He apparently had won last May when Greyhound announced that, subject to final approval, it would locate a terminal in Metyk's store. But then the company said it was attracted by the freight traffic to the Elk Grove Village industrial park, and Metyk said he is "fired of waiting."

Metyk said his petitions represent Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights residents.

"I'm not getting anywhere with Greyhound, so I thought if I got other people to tell the bus company that they would use the line, they would consider locating here," he said.

METYK SAID Greyhound officials have told him that freight traffic to

and from the industrial park could tip the decision in favor of Elk Grove Village.

"I think they are wrong," he said. "Industry would deliver packages to my place, while I have the signatures to back up my stand that the residents from the whole surrounding area would like a bus terminal in Rolling Meadows."

Metyk said he also is starting a telephone campaign to try to influence the bus company.

But Wallace said his decision will not be influenced by the petitions or the telephone calls.

"The petitions won't put people on the bus," he said.

HE SAID GREYHOUND is keenly interested in placing a terminal in the Northwest suburban corridor surrounding the Northwest Tollway.

"It's not a decision to be made at the prodding of an applicant or a community, but one that must be based on hard financial facts," Wallace said.

He would not speculate on how long the review process will take.

"My advice to Rolling Meadows residents is to let Greyhound worry about it — where or when a terminal will be located," he said.

19-year-old dies from injuries

A Rolling Meadows woman died Monday afternoon after receiving severe head injuries in a weekend motorcycle collision in Buffalo Grove.

Dead is 19-year-old Carolyn R. Janowski, 2502 Algonquin Rd., who was thrown from a motorcycle driven by Robert P. Geyer, 20, of 541 S. Elm St., Palatine.

The collision occurred at 10:39 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by Terri Cessna, 16, of 411 Castlewood Ave., Buffalo Grove turned from Arlington

Heights Road onto Dundee Road into the path of the motorcycle traveling north on Arlington Heights Road.

Police reported the collision destroyed the cycle. Miss Cessna was ticketed for failure to yield while turning left.

Police reported that Miss Cessna, 15-year-old Tracy R. Cessna and Miss Janowski were transported to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment.

A hospital spokesman said Monday night that only Miss Janowski was admitted.

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CBS said it would carry the first debate on television and radio even though it had "substantial reservations" about agreeing with what it views as restrictive ground rules imposed by the League of Women Voters. NBC and ABC also announced they would carry the debate.

The major disputed rule the league officials are attempting to resolve,

would prevent cutaway shots of the audience to show their reaction. The rule gained White House praise earlier in the day when Ford advised the networks' stand — declaring the "White House agrees with the league position that cutaway shots would be a distraction."

Ford's Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Carter's advisers also agreed with those ground rules. "The purpose of the debate is to permit the President and Carter to present their views on the issues," he said. (Continued on Page 3)

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Carter, Thompson win IVI support

The Independent Voters of Illinois announced Monday it is endorsing a split ticket in Illinois Democrat Jimmy Carter for president and Republican James Thompson for governor. "The Carter-Mondale team shares IVI's progressive values and will be able to translate those values into effective action," said Steven N. Klein, IVI state chairman. The group previously had endorsed Thompson. "Our nine local campaign offices will work hard to help elect Carter as president and James Thompson as governor," he said.

Students protest sports cuts

An estimated 350 to 400 Rockford public high school students walked out of classes Monday and marched downtown to protest the school board's dropping of sports and other extracurricular activities. The street in front of the Board of Education building was closed to motor traffic while the students shouted "no sports, no school" for several minutes before School Supt. Arthur Johnson appeared on the scene.

Johnson promised he would ask the board to review its stand in banning all extracurricular activities because of financial problems. The demonstration was the second in four days.

Barge firm hid profits: CPA

A certified public accountant testified Monday that Ingram Barge Inc. hid its profits and drained cash into its related companies for several years while hauling sludge for the Metropolitan Sanitary District. CPA Jerold N. Graff told an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing that Ingram Barge, a New Orleans firm, used various accounting devices to make its sludge-hauling operations seem less profitable than they actually were.

The ICC hearing was held to consider Ingram's request for an emergency increase in the rate it charges the sanitary district to haul sludge from a loading facility in Stickney to its strip mine reclamation project near Canton in Fulton County.

Coroner linked with kickback?

George Nicholson, the Republican challenger, said Monday Jim Shaw, a Democrat who has been Rock Island County coroner for 12 years, may have been receiving kickbacks for bodies delivered to a Rock Island funeral home. Nicholson made the charges at a news conference and said he has turned over information to the Internal Revenue Service for an investigation.

Shaw promptly called Nicholson "a liar" and threatened to sue for slander. Nicholson told reporters he believed Shaw is accepting kickbacks of \$50 to \$60 for each body he sends to the Knox-Larson Funeral Home in Rock Island.

Metropolitan briefs

Moynihan against cuts in defense

Daniel P. Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Monday night said he is against proposed cuts in defense spending because he wants the United States to "stand up for democracy." During a speech to an Israel bond banquet in Chicago, Moynihan said, "I want the United States to stand up for democracy. I want the United States to stand up for Israel because Israel is a democracy. And I am willing to support both the expenditures and the ideas that make such a foreign policy possible."

Moynihan, a candidate for the Senate from New York, said, "Israel can only be defended by those who believe that the organizing principle of American foreign policy should be a commitment to the defense of democracy . . ." He said some "self proclaimed friends" of Israel say the Jewish state must be defended and supported, but then they "do everything in their power to slash the defense budget to the point where the United States would be incapable of supplying Israel with any military aid at all."

"I too proclaim myself a friend of Israel," Moynihan said. "But unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported as an exceptional case in an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward weakness. Unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which in all other respects pushes toward isolationism. And unlike these others, I do not believe that Israel can be effectively supported by an American foreign policy which tilts in the direction of authoritarian and totalitarian regimes . . ."

Fenton, Niles teachers strike

Teachers at Fenton High School in Bensenville went on strike Monday and teachers in three high schools in Niles Township made plans to strike classes Tuesday. The executive board of Local 1274, American Federation of Teachers Union, voted Sunday night to begin the Niles strike at midnight Monday in support of contract negotiations. The district's 450 teachers voted Aug. 30 to authorize the executive board to call a strike against Niles North, East and West high schools. About 7,000 students are involved. Picket lines were set up at Fenton High School Monday morning after the executive board of the teachers' association voted to strike. Earlier negotiators broke up a 14-hour bargaining session without agreement.

Theft victim off to bank

Anthony Kantowski, 64, of Chicago, said Monday he had learned his lesson and will put what is left of his \$40,000 in savings into a bank. Kantowski, a retired paint maker, said he kept the money in a strong box until July 12, when four gypsies, posing as city workers, came to his home. While two distracted him by offering him a free garbage can in his back yard, another got into the office and took the money, he said.

Four days later, John Zeko, a gypsy community leader, brought police an attache case containing \$20,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills. He told police he had collected the money from gypsy businessmen and was offering it to Kantowski "so he wouldn't have a total loss and give the gypsies a bad name." Asked what he planned to do with the money, Kantowski said, "Put it in the bank, like they said."

Trainer pleads guilty to race fix

Former harness racing trainer Anton Menas pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to charges he helped fix a race at Sportsman's Park in suburban Cicero four years ago. U.S. District Court Judge George N. Leighton set Oct. 4 for sentencing Menas, 43, of Fond du Lac, Wis. He was indicted Jan. 14 along with 13 harness racing drivers, owners and trainers on charges of fixing three horse races at Sportsman's, Washington and Maywood Park in 1971 and 1972.



THERE'S NO stopping Phil Kensi, 12, as he speeds through a field in Palatine Township. With the first day of autumn Tuesday

and the cold weather that is sure to follow, before long Phil and millions of other kids will be packing away their bicycles and

bringing out their ice skates. Wonder if Phil's as fast on skates?

Man indicted in money order bilk

by GERRY KERN

A Des Plaines man Monday was indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury for allegedly bilking Western Union Telegraph Co. out of more than \$400,000 in a phony money order scheme.

Indicted on three counts of theft was Richard T. Vana, 55, whose last known address was 966 Howard St., Des Plaines. Vana, owner of three Des Plaines taxi cab companies, has been missing for about a month, David Cuprison, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said.

"He's a fugitive and a warrant has been issued for his arrest," Cuprison said. He said Vana is being sought by the Cook County Sheriff's Police, but a federal warrant will be issued if evidence indicates Vana has crossed state lines.

The indictment charges Vana with stealing "more than \$400,000" from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders. Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to the Palatine area. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced to 1 to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000. Vana allegedly issued the false money orders, filed for transmittal of funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to cover other phony orders. The funds apparently were deposited into the account to make it appear that money had been collected for the orders.

"The money was deposited into an account to cover other orders until the whole thing became too large," Cuprison said. "That's when it was discovered (by Western Union.)"

Cuprison said Vana allegedly used the money from the orders to place bets at Arlington Park and other race tracks in the area.

NO ONE ELSE was implicated in the scheme, although the spokesman said a number of individuals were issued the false money orders.

"All I can say is that there is no evidence that those people are criminally responsible," he said. He would not say if the individuals were aware that

the money orders had been issued in their names.

The indictment Monday stems from a civil suit filed in August by Western Union, charging Vana and three others with "misappropriating" \$550,540. The suit names Mary Christie, Steve Zebos, David Howle and Larry Spietz in the scheme along with Vana. The four were identified only as "residents of the State of Illinois," and company officials and the state's attorney have refused to elaborate.

The suit alleges that Howle received money orders totaling \$192,500; Christie, \$182,000; Spietz, \$91,000; and Zebos, \$80,500.

First fire department dance in six years planned Oct. 9



A dance to benefit the fire department, the first in six years, will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in Rolling Meadows.

Tickets are available at the fire department, 3110 Martin Ln., for the old-

fashioned festivity revived by the Rolling Meadows Firemen's Assn.

Association members are asking a \$5 per couple donation to the association. They plan to use the funds to purchase fire prevention educational materials for use in schools.

Although the city supports the fire department, the fire department budget has minimal funds for fire prevention work, said Roger Hugg fire prevention officer.

The dance is the association's first fund raiser in more than six years," he added.

The dance will be in the vacant Tops department store building at 2995 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Two bands, Whitecliff, and Freddy Fischer's Band, will provide music, Hugg said.

The dance will feature a cash bar.

Chicken eatin' kids earn \$350 for Clearbrook

A group of 10 Rolling Meadows High School students ate 175 chicken legs to earn \$350 for the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows Saturday.

The chicken-eating contest to benefit the center, a nonprofit facility for the developmentally disabled, was held at the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant, 5540 New Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Brad Rieder and Grant Hodder, led all eaters, each with 21 drumsticks.

Although the restaurant originally agreed to donate \$1 for each drumstick eaten in a 10-minute period, the company doubled its contribution after the contest.

CHEWING FOR CHARITY. Cathy Farinella of Arlington Heights, does her bit by biting into as many chicken legs as she can, during a drumstick eating contest at Kentucky Fried Chicken in Rolling Meadows which benefited the Clearbrook Center.

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Religion guides Carter's morality

Jimmy Carter told Playboy magazine he has looked on a lot of women with lust and therefore "committed adultery in my heart many times." But he said God has forgiven him.

"This is something that God recognizes I will do — and I have done it — and God forgives me for it," Carter was quoted as saying in a copyrighted Playboy interview for the magazine's November issue.

Asked if he felt he had reassured persons who might think he would be rigid and unbending if elected president, Carter delivered a long monolog on his religious beliefs and his concept of morality.

In one portion of his explanation, Carter said:

"I TRY NOT to commit a deliberate sin," Carter said. "I recognize that I'm going to do it anyhow, because I'm human and I'm tempted. And Christ set some impossible standards for us. Christ said, 'I tell you that anyone who looks on a woman with lust has in his heart already committed adultery.'

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procedures for this unfinished house at 192 Betty Dr. won't have to be initiated after all, Inverness Village Pres. Russell Puzey said. Puzey had asked the village board for per-

mission to tear down the house after residents complained it had been abandoned and was a fire trap. The house reportedly was not worked on all summer. But as the two men on the roof show, work on the

house is again underway. Mrs. Matt Taylor, wife of the builder of the house, said construction was postponed when the purchaser of the house decided not to buy it.

Greyhound depot site list grows

Although Elk Grove Village remains "a prime site" for a full-service bus terminal, a Greyhound Bus Co. official Monday said Arlington Heights and Palatine have joined Rolling Meadows on the company's list.

"It stands to reason that Elk Grove Village with its large industrial site would be considered a prime site," said Bob Wallace, director of sales and development for the bus company.

"However, we are still undecided and have not made a final decision between Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows and are in fact still open to locating a terminal in Arlington Heights or Palatine," he added.

Meanwhile, a Rolling Meadows businessman said he has gathered 1,200 signatures supporting his argument that it would be easier to bring freight to a passenger station than vice versa.

JERRY METYK, owner and manager of Rolling Meadows Drugs and president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., has been campaigning for a terminal in his store for two years.

He apparently had won last May when Greyhound announced that, subject to final approval, it would locate a terminal in Metyk's store. But then the company said it was attracted by

the freight traffic to the Elk Grove Village industrial park, and Metyk said he is "tired of waiting."

Metyk said his petitions represent Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights residents.

"I'm not getting anywhere with Greyhound, so I thought if I got other people to tell the bus company that they would use the line, they would consider locating here," he said.

METYK SAID Greyhound officials have told him that freight traffic to and from the industrial park could tip the decision in favor of Elk Grove Vil-

lage.

"I think they are wrong," he said. "Industry would deliver packages to my place, while I have the signatures to back up my stand that the residents from the whole surrounding area would like a bus terminal in Rolling Meadows."

Metyk said he also is starting a telephone campaign to try to influence the bus company.

But Wallace said his decision will not be influenced by the petitions or the telephone calls.

"The petitions won't put people on

the bus," he said.

HE SAID GREYHOUND is keenly interested in placing a terminal in the Northwest suburban corridor surrounding the Northwest Tollway.

"It's not a decision to be made at the prodding of an applicant or a community, but one that must be based on hard financial facts," Wallace said.

He would not speculate on how long the review process will take.

"My advice to Rolling Meadows residents is to let Greyhound worry about it — where or when a terminal will be located," he said.

Parks offer birthday party service

Park district employees will supervise the parties.

THE IDEA of a birthday party service has been tried by the Naperville Park District, where Ms. Ruane said it has been successful.

"People are already concerned about scheduling birthday parties in February," she said.

The service is offered for children between 2 and 11 years of age. The cost will depend on the selection of refreshments, entertainment and the number of participants.

Reservations may be made at Community Park from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The Saturday party schedule is from 2 to 4 p.m. at the recreation building, and from noon to 2 p.m. at Birchwood Park.

Party applications and details are available. Call 991-0333 for more information.

Bridge fund-raiser tag days Oct. 8, 9

The Bridge, a youth counseling service, will conduct its annual tag days Oct. 8 and 9 in Palatine Township.

Volunteers will be on the sidewalks and at shopping centers with canisters seeking donations for The Bridge and handing out brochures. The money collected will be used to offset a \$9,000 budget deficit.

Persons wishing to volunteer to help during tag days should contact Kathy Lundgren at 359-3941.

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The indictment Monday stems from

a civil suit filed in August by Western Union, charging Vana and three others with "misappropriating" \$550,540. The suit names Mary Christie, Steve Zobos, David Howle and Larry Spletz in the scheme along with Vana. The four were identified only as "residents of the State of Illinois," and company officials and the state's attorney have refused to elaborate.

The suit alleges that Howle received money orders totaling \$192,500; Christie, \$162,000; Spletz, \$91,000; and Zobos, \$60,500.

Village crews start Salt Creek cleanup

Palatine public works crews this week will begin an \$18,000 project to clean a portion of Salt Creek between Cedar Street and Palatine Road on the west branch, and between Clark Street and the Northwest Highway drainage ditch on the east branch.

Robert Miller, public works director, said the work is included in the village budget for fiscal 1976-77. The work will take between 10 and 15 working days to complete.

The work includes regrading the slopes of the creek, cleaning the creek bed of debris and cleaning the area under two bridges at Pleasant Hill Street and Imperial Court, Miller said.

He said the work is being done now because the water level of the creek is lowest in the fall.

Public works crews also will continue their weekly maintenance program at the creek which includes removing large articles and other debris which accumulate, Miller said.

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\$4 million Dist. 57 budget OK

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education Monday night unanimously adopted a \$4,644,774 budget, but its effect on taxes is unknown.

Business Mgr. J. C. Busenhart said the tax rate depends on the assessed valuation of property which has not been determined.

"We don't know what we can expect in state aid from our legislators," David Kluxdal, finance committee chairman, said.

THE BUDGET increased 10.5 per cent from last year's expenditure of \$4.2 million, Kluxdal said.

The budget includes a 1.45 per cent decrease in the education fund from \$3.3 million in the 1975-76 school year to \$3.25 million because of staff cuts, Busenhart said. The operations fund increased 7 per cent from \$585,600 to \$627,000. The increase is a result of higher salaries for maintenance employees and higher utilities rates, Busenhart said.

The transportation fund showed a 19 per cent increase from \$122,200 for 1975-76 to \$145,700 for the 1976-77 school year, caused by more special education students in the district.

The bond and interest fund at \$168,710 increased 16.3 per cent from the 1975-76 figure of \$102,000.

THE ILLINOIS Municipal Retirement Fund which pays benefits to non-teaching employees remains the same at \$95,000.

The working cash fund for 1976-77 is \$78,000. Kluxdal also said \$66,000 from this fund, used to generate income through investments, will be transferred to the education fund.

Kluxdal said district revenue is expected to be \$4,522,174 leaving a \$122,600 deficit to be offset by the operations and education funds which show balances, Busenhart said.



CHIP OFF THE OLD block. Two-year-old John Elias tries his hand at knocking down some bowling pins as his mother, Lorrene, stands by with some encouraging words. It's all part of the moms and tots gym program offered this year by the Mount Prospect Park District.

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"Christ says, don't consider yourself better than someone else because one guy screws a whole bunch of women while the other guy is loyal to his wife. The guy who's loyal to his wife might not be condescending or proud because of the relative degree of sinfulness."

Carter, a former governor of Georgia, said his marriage to his wife Rosalynn has been successful because he loves her "more than when I married her," because she's "fully equal to me in every way in our relationship" and because "we also share a religious faith."

CARTER SOUGHT to dispel any uneasiness persons might have about his religion.

"One thing the Baptists believe in is complete autonomy," he said. "I don't accept any domination of my life by the Baptist Church, none."

A Carter spokesman in Chicago

said there was no public reaction to Carter remarks in the Playboy interview.

The leaders of Carter's Illinois campaign, James Wall, an ordained minister who edits the progressive Christian Century magazine, and Paul Sullivan, were not available for comment.

Asked about the interview as he whistled stopped across the East, Carter's only comment was, "I'm not concerned about it."

The candidate's press secretary, Jody Powell, said, "The larger point that he was trying to make was that he believes you ought to be careful about judging people's morality. I never have believed that people in the Plains Baptist Church were any different than anyone else in America — I think he was showing that too."

"Carter was making the point 'Judge not lest you be judged.' Jimmy realizes everyone has faults and strengths. The Republicans will probably take some of it out of context and use it. Some (GOP) committeewoman somewhere will say anybody who says 'screw' should not be president."

(United Press International)

Village to mull OK of more library funds

A decision on whether to increase the Mount Prospect Public Library Board's 1976-77 operating budget by \$75,995 is expected tonight from the village board.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Village officials are considering a proposal offered in August by Trustee E. F. Richardson in the wake of several heated debates between the two boards and after about \$160,000 was trimmed from the library's original \$318,005 budget request.

Richardson's compromise suggests additional funds be given to the library from the village's estimated year-end cash balance of \$154,502. Library officials have been seeking more money to operate the new library facility, 10 S. Emerson St., since April when they were given \$357,100 for fiscal 1976. The \$3.2 million structure is about three times

larger than the present library at 14 E. Busse Ave.

THE VILLAGE BOARD, at its last meeting, seemed ready to vote on the proposal when Trustee Leo Floros said he would oppose giving any additional funds to the library unless it resumed normal Saturday operations and the move to the new facility took place as planned.

As a result, Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. moved to table the motion saying it would have failed because Floros held the "swing vote."

Library officials, in what they have called "the best interests of the community," have since formally voted to meet the demands of Floros, who has said he will now support the compromise. Five votes are needed to amend the village budget.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert, however, while saying that he favors a compromise with the library, said he is against Floros' proposal.

City to hold hearings on incorporation fees

The Prospect Heights City Council Monday night voted to conduct public hearings on whether to pay \$10,000 in legal fees incurred in the city's incorporation effort.

The judiciary committee will hold two public hearings and make a recommendation on the matter to the council by Nov. 1.

"I think the question is important to the whole community, and all residents should have the chance to voice their opinions on how the bills should be paid," said Ald. Shirley Moore, judiciary committee chairwoman.

TERRENCE MONGOVEN, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., appeared before the council asking the city pay the remaining incorporation expenses.

Mongoven said the city has an "moral obligation" to pay the outstanding expenses "since all residents benefit from the incorporation and the PHIA has no other funds available."

The homeowners organization, which was the impetus behind the incorporation approved by voters earlier this year, already has paid more than \$6,000 of incorporation costs through fund-raising events.

Donald Kreger, an attorney retained by the homeowners group to

handle the incorporation, has been retained as the city's legal counsel and has said he will not participate in discussions on the payment of his fees.

"Many of us councilmen were on the PHIA board of managers during the incorporation and ran up these legal fees. I think we should also abstain from discussing or voting on the city's payment of the bills," said Ald. Edward Bryant.

FIVE OF THE city's eight aldermen and Mayor Richard E. Wolf are past officials of the homeowners group.

"I don't think the fact I was on the PHIA board will influence my vote on this matter," said Ald. Chris Carlson.

"I see no conflict of interest."

However, several aldermen questioned whether it is legal for the city to pay the bills of another organization.

The homeowners group has secured an opinion from Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office saying it is legal for the city to pay the incorporation expenses, Mongoven said.

However, Wolf said he has asked for a second opinion on the question from the Illinois State Auditor's Office and that the council should not vote on the question until the opinion has been handed down.

Man arrested in bribe attempt

A Mount Prospect man has been arrested for allegedly offering a \$20 bribe to two Wheeling patrolmen.

Fred A. Damiano, 45, of 506 Dogwood Ln., has been charged with two counts of bribery, driving with a revoked driver's license and disobeying a stop sign.

According to a report filed by Wheeling Patrolman Frank Murphy, Damiano was seen running a stop sign at Hinsdale Road while southbound on Wolf Road.

Murphy had Damiano stop his car and found Damiano's license had been revoked. After Murphy told Damiano he was under arrest, the Mount Prospect resident asked him "to give him a break" and "if he (the policeman)

wanted a couple of bucks."

Murphy declined the offer, his report said. Then Damiano produced a \$20 bill and said "Here, let me go home."

Murphy again said no. Then backup Patrolman Thomas Javens arrived and witnessed Damiano's third offer to Murphy.

The report says Damiano offered the \$20 to Javens and was arrested by Murphy for bribery. As Damiano was placed in the patrol car, he reportedly said, "I was only trying to help you guys out."

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by GERRY KERN

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Indicted on three counts of theft was Richard T. Vana, 55, whose last known address was 986 Howard St., Des Plaines. Vana, owner of three Des Plaines taxi cab companies, has been missing for about a month, David Cuprison, a spokesman for Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey, said.

"He's a fugitive and a warrant has been issued for his arrest," Cuprison said. He said Vana is being sought by the Cook County Sheriff's Police, but a federal warrant will be issued if evidence indicates Vana has crossed state lines.

The indictment charges Vana with

stealing "more than \$400,000" from Western Union between Feb. 13 and Aug. 10 of this year by issuing and cashing false money orders. Vana was a local Western Union agent operating from the Martin Cab Co., 1501 Miner St., Des Plaines, which also provides service to the Palatine area. Vana also is owner of the Two-Tone Cab Co. and Jack's Cab Co., both of Des Plaines.

IF CONVICTED, Vana could be sentenced to 1 to 10 years in prison and fined up to \$10,000.

Vana allegedly issued the false money orders, filed for transmittal of funds from Western Union, and deposited the funds into a bank account to cover other phony orders. The funds

apparently were deposited into the account to make it appear that money had been collected for the orders.

"The money was deposited into an account to cover other orders until the whole thing became too large," Cuprison said. "That's when it was discovered (by Western Union)."

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NO ONE ELSE was implicated in the scheme, although the spokesman said a number of individuals were issued the false money orders.

"All I can say is that there is no evidence that those people are criminally

responsible," he said. He would not say if the individuals were aware that the money orders had been issued in their names.

The indictment Monday stems from a civil suit filed in August by Western Union, charging Vana and three others with "misappropriating" \$550,540. The suit names Mary Christie, Steve Zebos, David Howle and Larry Spitz in the scheme along with Vana. The four were identified only as "residents of the State of Illinois," and company officials and the state's attorney have refused to elaborate.

The suit alleges that Howle received money orders totaling \$192,500; Christie, \$182,000; Spitz, \$91,000; and Zebos, \$80,500.

Panel rejects street test proposal**Zommer named to Dist. 59 post left by Helvie**

Donald W. Zommer was appointed to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Zommer, 36, of 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, was selected from a field of six candidates by unanimous vote. Board member Paul Kucharski abstained from the voting because he was absent from two of the candidate interviews.

Zommer has lived in Dist. 59 for 12 years, has four children and is a foster parent for two children.

Owner of Willdon Co., a metal fabricating firm, he is a former president of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. He also is active with the Elk Grove Village United Fund Board and the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board.

"WE HAD SIX very well qualified candidates," said board member Barbara Somogyi. She said a "mini-election" was held by the board after interviewing five of the six candidates Saturday.

Sharon Chavoen, 641 C Bugundy Ct., Elk Grove Village, said she did not feel it was fair to wait until the "last day with no alternative dates" available to set up interviews for the position. Mrs. Chavoen, a candidate, was not available to be interviewed Saturday.

Board Pres. Judith Zanca said Saturday was the only day all board members could be present for the interviews.

Other candidates seeking the position were: Erwin Palka, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Lynn Clapper, 1523 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights; and Saul Cohen, 312 Dorchester Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Residents of village answer nation's call

Mount Prospect servicemen on active duty include: Pfc. Gerard M. LaRocca is serving as a member of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade homebased at Camp LeJeune, N.C. . . Pfc. Jon A. Kristofferson recently completed a 44-week nuke missile radar and computer repair course at the Army Missile Center, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. . .

Marine Pfc. Gerald W. Fritsch has reported for duty at Camp LeJeune, N.C. . . Hugh H. Fogle and Caryn M. Rankin have both enlisted in the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. After completing basic training they will receive technical training earning credits toward a career education certificate through the Community College of the Air Force.

Students get honors for college work

Mount Prospect students earning honors include: . . . David S. Opsahl graduated from Colorado State University . . . John Marshall Law School awarded a juris doctor degree to Ray Ekstrand. . . Alan D. Anderson was named to the dean's honor roll at the University of Northern Colorado.

Daniel L. Dathe, a junior economics major at Valparaiso University, will participate in the fall semester international studies program in Reutlingen, Germany. . . Martha Selinger will begin two semesters of study in Paris. . . recognized for academic achievement at Elmhurst college were Thomas F. Damico, Michael A. Damsky, Roger H. Kelly, Gerardo D. Stabile, Douglas R. Stalker Jr., and John Stanko Jr.

A recommendation to spend \$100,000 for testing the strength of Mount Prospect's streets during the next four years has been rejected by the village public works committee.

"We did not see where any savings would materialize from this," committee chairman Trustee Edward B. Rhee Jr. said Monday. "We felt there would be a rather dubious return."

The proposal came from village engineer Bernard H. R. Hemmeter who recommended paying Novak & Dempsey Associates of Palatine \$25,000 a year for four years to survey and evaluate the village's roads. The engineering firm has a special piece of equipment capable of scanning the streets under their surfaces to determine pavement strength and duration of the roads.

HEMMETER SAID the "scientific analysis" of the streets would alleviate the guesswork now relied upon by the village in visually observing road conditions. He suggested paying for the project through motor fuel taxes.

"Just because the money is available from other funds, I'm not going to use it," said committee member

Mayor Robert D. Teichert has designated Oct. 3 to 9 as Fire Prevention Week in Mount Prospect.

"I call upon our citizens, singly and as a community to actively support fire prevention through civic groups, schools, businesses and labor," Teichert said.

Citing the more than 12,000 deaths caused by fire nationwide each year and an annual property loss of more than \$2 billion, the mayor said that uncontrolled fires continue to place a "costly drain" on America's economy.

"Each of us can reduce this waste simply by eliminating fire-producing conditions and by being alert and careful in handling fire," Teichert said.

Teichert also proclaimed the week of Oct. 3 as Respect Life Week throughout the village.

The Respect Life Program began in 1972 as a week of prayer and study, focusing on the sanctity of human life and has been proclaimed by hundreds of municipalities in Illinois, Teichert said.

"The life of each person is sacred — the young and the old, the healthy and the sick, the gifted and the disadvantaged, and the life or rights of any single person should not be violated," Teichert said. "There is great need for people to fully appreciate their gift of life."

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg. "It sounds excellent but we cannot tell how much we're going to save. We cannot accept it."

Wattenberg suggested the engineering department further study the project in terms of a dollar amount the

village would save if it invested in the street evaluation program.

Other municipalities now utilizing the computerized method of analyzing and cataloging their streets include Arlington Heights, Palatine and Des Plaines.

Arlington Hts., Palatine on list for bus terminal

Elk Grove Village residents.

"I'm not getting anywhere with Greyhound, so I thought if I got other people to tell the bus company that they would use the line, they would consider locating here," he said.

METYK SAID Greyhound officials have told him that freight traffic to and from the industrial park could tip the decision in favor of Elk Grove Village.

"I think they are wrong," he said. "Industry would deliver packages to my place, while I have the signatures to back up my stand that the residents from the whole surrounding area would like a bus terminal in Rolling Meadows."

Meanwhile, a Rolling Meadows businessman said he has gathered 1,200 signatures supporting his argument that it would be easier to bring freight to a passenger station than vice versa.

JERRY METYK, owner and manager of Rolling Meadows Drugs and president of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., has been campaigning for a terminal in his store for two years.

He apparently had won last May when Greyhound announced that, subject to final approval, it would locate a terminal in Metyk's store. But then the company said it was attracted by the freight traffic to the Elk Grove Village industrial park, and Metyk said he is "tired of waiting."

Metyk said his petitions represent Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arling-

ton Heights residents.

"My advice to Rolling Meadows residents is to let Greyhound worry about it — where or when a terminal will be located," he said.

HE SAID GREYHOUND is keenly interested in placing a terminal in the Northwest suburban corridor surrounding the Northwest Tollway.

"It's not a decision to be made at the prodding of an applicant or a community, but one that must be based on hard financial facts," Wallace said.

He would not speculate on how long the review process will take.

"My advice to Rolling Meadows residents is to let Greyhound worry about it — where or when a terminal will be located," he said.

Students from village**named to U of I dean's list**

Ann Lila, and Mark Mayle.

Others on the U of I dean's list are Gene Miller, Virginia Moats, Renee Pignataro, Cary Piper, Sean Reilly, Marcia and George Rodgers, Karen Rohrback, Frederick Ruegsegger, Thomas Schlesser, Ellen Schoenberg, Paul Sebby, Herbert Tardy, Marvin Toll, Michael Tyre, Janice Voiss, Barbara Werner, Jon Andra, Michael Arthofer, Eugenia Brasic, Gail Fiocca, Daniel Mitchell, Karen Mokate and Karen Pignataro.

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